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Bren Debate leads to Votes

Way Cleared for Canada-U.S. Trade Pact Discussion

No Bills for Senate

OTTAWA (CP)-As membe the Commons assembled after week-end pause it was ex ed the prolonged controversy the House on the Bren machin in contract would be concluded n two motions to refer the whole

Conservative, Kootenay East, that the contract be submitted to a committee of the whole House with instructions to consider its ancellation. Then the House could vote on the motion of C. Frant MacNeil, C.C.F., Vancou-

Several more speakers were ex-

After the vote private mem ike up the rest of the day, and ate will open on the Canada nited States trade treaty, which PPOSED BY CAHAN

That debate, like the address and Bren debates, probably will be lengthy. Hon. C. H. Cahan, Conservative, Montreal St. Law-rence-St. George, has voiced the

The Senate will meet tomorrow ther an adjournment from Janury 18, but there is no business om the Commons to consider, is probable the Upper House ill be forced to adjourn again

It has not been decided yet airy will be resumed again this

MOVIE THEATRE TIE-UP RULED OUT

U.S. Supreme Court Says Film Distribution

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ed States Supreme Court de ust law through film licens ing agreements.

In a decision written by Justice

Stone, the tribunal affirmed a de-cree by the northern Texas fed-eral district court enjoining further agreements.

The Department of Justice,
The Department of Justice,
distrib

The Department of Justice, which instituted the proceedings, contended eight leading distributors had violated the Sherman the Interstate Circuit Inc., which operates theatres in Texas, to place restrictions on the use of time licensed to competitors of

voived were Columbia, Fox Metro, Paramount, RKO, United Artists, Universal and Vitagrapa.

THE WEATHER



Hitler Agrees To Ease His Drive

> Rublee, Quitting As Chairman, Gives Plan To Committee

Session in London

LONDON (AP)—George Rub-lee, director of the Intergovern-ment Refugee Committee, placed his resignation from that position and Chancellor Hitler's promise of a conditional truce with the Jews before the committee here

The resignation was accepted it is understood, and a new director appointed.



Mr. Rublee, a United States citizen, informed the committee he had told President Roosevel originally he could work only temporarily at the refugee off His stay in London was extend proposals for the emigration of

The committee met today and studied the Hitler refugee plan which was understood to stipu

1. Jews would be premitted to return to their trade and industrial jobs from which they were ousted, until an emigration emigration scheme is accepted or rejected

2. Young, active Jews—estimated to number 150,000 of the nearly 700,000 Jews in Germany -would be given permission to emigrate provided they would arrange later to finance the em-

3. Older Jews would be guar Jewish legislation while the emi-4. A trust fund would be created out of Jewish property in Germany on which emigrating Jews would be able to draw for

The greatest barrier to accept ance of the plan was said to be the German government's failure to guarantee a supply of foreign bert Klausner, who announced the governments represented on the committee might float a loan large enough to pay most of the expenses of transportating and resettling refugees.

WHEAT FARMERS FACE 1939 CUTS

OTTAWA — The Canadian Wheat Board is expected to make an early declaration of its policy for the crop year beginning August 1. Government agricul-tural experts recognize that in generous bonusing as obtained this past year can be continued. The Dominion Bureau of Sta-tistics figures show that de-liveries to the Wheat Board in

There is general realization that not only will the public finances not stand an annual drain of this size, but that the policy has been defective due to farmers with large crops receiving a greater proportion than those in drought areas.

EXPECT MURDER TRIAL THIS WEFK

Release of R. A. Wright From Hospital Expected Thursday or Friday

R. A. Wright, negro carpenter, charged with the murder of Mrs. Dukie M. Hanham on January 28, is expected to appear in Esquimait Police Court toward the end of this week it was learned today. Medical and hospital authorities indicated Wright would probably be released from hospital Thursday or Friday. He has Sen under care of Dr. Walter Bapty in the Jubilee Hospital, and has been under police guard during R. A. Wright, negro carpe

been under police guard during his stay there.

Wright required medical treat-ment after being found with his wrists : lashed in a field off Tyee Road on the Industrial Reserve. He was found two and a half days after Mrs. Hanham's battered body was discovered at an iso lated spot on Colville Road Ex

Man Held After **Girl Murdered**

Engineer Charged With Slaying London's 'Black Butterfly'

LONDON (AP) — A young engineer with an Irish name faced a murder charge today after police had discovered the stiletto-slashed body of a Mayfair playgiri in her luxurious flat. Arthur James Mahoney, 23, was ordered held for hearing on

February 21 on a charge of killng the girl, Georgina Hoffman, 26. variously known as "the Black Butterfly," "the Girl in Red," and Mary Iris Heath, or Donnelly. Charges against Mahoney were filed after long police questioning

and discovery of a blood-stained shirt and knife in his dingy Brix-Scotland Yard men had investigated the possibility she had been killed as a betrayer of sabotage secrets of the Irish Republican

Army. Police testified at the Boy Street court hearing at which charges were filed that Mahoney had shown them a long knife and said: "This is what I did it with; she tricked me out of all my

The girl had been known as "the Black Butterfly" because she was a fluttering, black-haired beauty; and as "the Girl in Red' she usually wore a win

SERIOUSLY ILL

VANCOUVER (CP)—Samuel Lyness Howe, 75, former Provinanteed against further Nazi anti- in the Tolmie government, is serihome here.

An invalid for two and a half years, Mr. Howe contracted pneumonia 10 days ago. Yesterday Jews would be able to draw for a fire department inhalator crew passage and equipment and machinery needed in countries to his breathing.

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Recognition Of Franco Issue In British House

No Move Yet, Says Chamberlain; Close Contact With France

Labor Questions

By J. F. SANDERSON Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON — A move by the Labor Party to start a general debate in the House of Commons on the possibility of Great Britain recognizing the Spanish in surgent administration was blocked today by Rt. Hon. E. A. Fitzroy, Speaker of the House.

Prime Minister Chamberlain at question time declined to give an assurance that the government was not contemplating recogni as the sole Spanish authority.

He said France and Great Briwere in close touch with each each other on the whole Spanish situation which, he added, was changing rapidly.

The Prime Minister, answering questions from Arthur Hender son. Labor, also declined to give would be consulted before recognition should be made The Prime Minister's statement

brought shouts of indignation from the Labor Party, which is stoutly opposed to recognition of Arthur Henderson, Labor front bencher, who had asked the original question of recognition,

attempted to change the order of business so a debate on recog-nition could be held. As a matter of "urgent public importance," he wanted a debate on the broad question of recog-nizing General Franco while the

function. The Speaker ruled against him.

An Associated Press dispatch said British and French capital for reconstruction in Spain would be the chief inducement to Franco to prevent Italy and Germany from gaining a permanent foot hold on the Spanish peninsula.

HUNDRED POLLING STATIONS FOR CITY

Victorians next provincial election will vote at 100 different polling stations instead of at half a dozen ward polling booths which follows the line of the federal system, was completed by electoral officials and approved

government order today that are limited to 300 voters each. On polling days private houses within each division will be rented by the government as

For the present the new sys-tem applies only in the city riding proper, but may be extended later to Esquimalt and possibly to the well-settled portion of the new Oak Bay riding. Vancouver ridings have already been divided. Chief advantages of the new system are in providing a more officient, electronal occupitation.

federal elections for some years. steel cable.

INSURGENT LEADER IN BARCELONA—This picture of a Catalonian scene General Yague, commander of Franco's Navarrese troops in the Barcelona region. he saluted a crowd an enthusiastic girl ran forward. A moment after the photo wa ander of Franco's Navarrese troops in the senthusiastic girl ran forward. A moment a

Japanese Sav Hainan Island Temporarily Held

Will Be Occupied During Military Need, France Informed Warning By Chiang

TOKIO (AP)—Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita assured French Ambassador Charles Arsene Henry Monday that Japan had occupied the Chinese island of Hainan, near French and British empire lifelines, only for military reasons and that the occupation would last only as long as military reasons. would last only as long as mili tary necessity should demand. CHIANG SPEAKS

CHUNGKING, China (Delayed) (AP) — Gen. Chiang Kai-shek warned Saturday night that Japanese domination of Hainan Island "would mean the begin ning of Japanese domination of

The Chinese leader declared in an interview it would strike heav-ily against Great Britain, France and the United States .

The French government close co-operation with Britain nation from Japan for seizure of the strategic Chinese island off the coast of French Indo-China and between the British strong

Chiang declared Japanese pos ession of Hainan would mark the beginning of broken British communications between Hong-kong. Singapore and Australia, SENDS REPLY

He said it would be a "threat to the United States and British naval bases at Hawaii and Singa pore," and expressed belief it as, therefore, Japan's "reply to the visit of United States war ships to Singapore last year."
(Three United States cruiser

were at Singapore for the formal e last February 14. Chiang said he believed Japan

wanted to create a strategic tri-angle with its points at Hainan, Sakhalin Island and Guam, and warned that if it were establ it would mean that "Hawaii and Japanese occupied.

Japan, Chiang said, would thu be able to hamper any western movement by a United States

BRITISH ENVOY

BURGOS, Spain (AP) - Sir Robert Hodgson, British agent in insurgent Spain, returned today to the insurgent capital from London, silent on reports he might offer suggestions on be half of the British government

for a general Spanish peace.

Insurgent newspapers continued to publish reports Great
Britain and France would accord formal recognition to Franco this

Balloon Escapes

LONDON (AP) - The Royal a more Air Force abandoned a chase to able within the British Empire ization, day for a London barrage balloon for any pipe line development. the definal governments a lating bert Klausner, who announced efficient electoral organization, day for a London barrage battom the guarantee a supply of foreign currency for emigrating Jews. The suggestion was, heard that the governments represented on the government of the governmen

Searches For 2 Thousands File Missing Planes of Pone Pius XI No Trace of 5 Men Down Near Juneau;

Spokane Weather Bureau Flier Lost

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - A, Marine Airways plane, with five persons aboard, which disap-peared while fighting a storm on a flight from Ketchikan to Juneau yesterday, was sought today by land and air. Last word from the plane, a

Fairchild pontoon ship, was received at 2.15 p.m. P.S.T., yester day, when Pilot Lon Cope re ported by radio he had encoun ered a storm off Grand in Taku Inlet, only a few miles from his destination. The plane left Kqtchikan at 11 a.m. Aboard with Cope were John

Chappell, insurance agent; E. E. Eek, Earl Clifford and George Chamberlain, all traveling sales Earl Clifford and George

When the seaplane failed to arrive here the coastguard cutter Haida sped to Stephens Passage, 15 miles south of here, where it was believed it might have been orced down.

Having found no trace of

craft, the cutter continued the hunt today. Guardsmen who had main

ained a watch throughout the night for flares, also continued

Yesterday the Canadian Pacific Coastal steamer Princess Norah en route to Juneau from Skag way, veered from her course to cruise the area in search of the lost ship.

Mr. Chamberlain of Anchor Mr. Chamberlain of Anchorage is a former King County, which will choose a set washington state senator, of Seattle, and also worked at Bermerton, Wash, his father John said at Seattle. The father, with whom he is in business, will return to Katchikan soon.

SPOKANE (AP) -- Between 300 and 400 persons in cars and on Shreck 36, official United States

Shreck was last heard from when he contacted the airways

Alberta-Lakes Pipeline Plan

Construction of \$15,000,000 Oil Tube May Start This Year

OTTAWA (CP)-R. A. Brown nead of the Brown Oil Corporation of Calgary, said today construction "probably" would be started this year of a pipe line east from Alberta's Turner Valley oil field to the head of the Great Lakes. The project would cost between \$15,000,000 and \$25,-000,000.

Here to consult with governnent geologists about future development of the valley, he said money for the line would be stepped up to a point where constant supply of the line would be assured over a 10-year period. The eastern line would supply

the domestic market. At present Canada imported about \$70,000,-000 worth of oil, the larger part of which was consumed in eastern Canada. A pipe line from come when Canada was ready to enter the world market, he said. When president of the Petro-

leum Producers Association, Mr. an offer by German interests to build a pipe line west to Vancou-ver on a barter basis. He said there was plenty of money availfor any pipe line develop

Hotel and Stores in Amos, Que., Burn \$200,000 Loss When Fire Sweeps Part Of Mining Town

AMOS, Que. (CP)-A hotel and seven stores were destroyed oday by fire that raged in the heart of this northwestern Quesec mining centre's business section. Estimates place the losses at approximately \$200,000.

Firemen, hampered by low water pressure and 35 below zero weather, battled for five hours before they brought under control the third fire of major proportions in this district in two weeks.

turn to Ketchikan soon WEATHER PLANE LOST

foot and upwards of two score planes searched today for Roy weather bureau flier, missing since early yesterday.

communication station at Felts Field saying his altitude was nearly 15,000 feet, carrying a load of ice on the wings coming down, flying blind, due to He reported that although his plane was heading west a stiff

Island Logging Firm Bought Out

Campbell River Timber Company Taken Over By MacMillan Group

VANCOUVER (CP) - H. R MacMillan, lumber exposes with nounced today companies with which he is connected have who had come to make the point of t logging equipment of the Camp-bell River Timber Company on the east coast of Vancouver the east coast of Vancouver Island. The price paid was about \$950,000.

The MacMillan purchase ended and the bier moved ba litigation before Mr. Justice A. The funeral coach w M. Manson in the B.C. Supreme

Competitors of the MacMillar group in seeking the Campbell neath. River holdings were Bloedel, slipper money for the line would be River holdings were Bloedel forthcoming when reserves and Stewart and Welch, one of the potential production had been province's biggest logging organifor the timber through the Dethe open bier, placed in a triple troit Trust Company, agents for coffin and entembed in a crypt troit Trust Company, agents for

week-end by Mr. Justice Manson permitting the mortgage com-pany a few days in which to pay up arrears of interest and sink ng fund, enabled the MacMillan pany, to close the deal. Vanisle provided the necessary funds for putting the mortgage in shape so that the Campbell River Timber Company, as the mort-gagor, could redeem the property and then turn it over to the Mac-Milian group.

Mr. MacMillan said today that 400,000 would at once to get the title cleared up, although the completed deal represented an investment of abo \$950,000. The Campbell River Timber Company's omprise more than 350,000,000 feet of standing timber, 48 miles of logging railroad and equip-ment suitable for the maintenance of a logging camp big enough to employ 400 men.

Mr. MacMillan said his com Mr. MacMillan said his com-uany planned to develop its newly acquired property during the coming spring. Logs will be sold in the open market, but the bulk of them will go to the Canadian white pine mill on the Fraser River, one of the Mac-Millan mills.

Injured Trapper Undergoes Operation

MISSION, B.C. (CF) - Leon mission, BC. (CF) — Leonard St. Andressay, 36-year-old trapper rescued last week from his mountain cabin, 25 miles from here, was operated on in a hospital today by surgeons, who fastened together tendens in his foot which was severed nearly three weeks are with an are

Past Catafalque

Cardinals Continue To Arrive for **Election of Successor**

Burial Tomorrow

VATICAN CITY (AP)-Thousands more passed the bler in St. Peter's Cathedral for a last

ticipate in the election continued to arrive and today the congregation received the man charged with enforcing the secrecy of their gathering, Prince Don Ludo-

vico Chigi-Albani.

Prince Chigi acted at the election of Pius. Members of his tion of Pius. Members of his family—as marshals of the papal conclave—have had the respon-sibility continuously since 1712. Those who went to St. Peter's

gray sky which drizzled rain and darkened the square.

Those who came early stayed for the funeral mass, the second

of nine successive daily services, which was again sung before the giant catafalque twice the height of a man, at the far end of the nave from the great bronze doors. LONG LINE SUNDAY A nestimated 200,000 filed past the body of the Pontiff in the Chapel of the Sacrament on Sun-

day. They were permitted to enter the doors of St. Peter's 12 breast. There were nomentary halts as the worshippers reached the chapel and turned to face the bier. Then they were asked in low voices by papal gendarmes move on. None was able to kn

the enormous crowd might crush too close to the gates in its eagerness to impart the kisses, the cus-tom of placing the feet through the grillwork had been abandoned

The funeral coach was of red velvet. The body was dressed in a rich red soutane with the lacy edge of a white robe showing beneath. The feet were red-slippered and a cloth of gold

nitre was the headdress Tomorrow at 4 p.m. the body of the Pontiff will be taken from of the great basilica where Pius will lie among scores of past

Popes, kings and prelates. The first coffin is of with a great cross of wall its lid, the second of lead and the third of oak. At the feet of group, represented by a new sub-sidiary, the Vanisie Logging Com-pany, to close the deal. Vanisie mony and medals in gold, silver and bronze coined during his pon

FAMILY OF 5 DEAD IN MURDER-SUICIDE Jobless Cle Elum, V Miner Shoots Wife, 3 Children and Self

CLE ELUM, Wash. (AP)-Ap parently the victims of murder and suicide, the five members of the family of Steve Jacobs crippled Cle Elum miner, were

crippled Cle Elum miner, were found shot to death in their home here early today.

The bodies were found when firemen answered an alarm.

Chief of Police Lloyd Bunker said Jacobs apparently shot his wife, Mary, and their three children in their beds and then took his own life after setting fire to his own life after setting fire to the house. The children included a girl, 15.

and two boys, 12 and 10 years old.
Jacobs had been unable to work for many years, Bunker said, and his wife had returned home last week after having been under observation at the county

the present crop year have al-ready run to approximately 260,000,000 bushels, with a poten-tial loss to the government treasury of 20 cents a bushel on the 80-cent basic price paid pro-

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ALBERTA INTEREST CUT ULTRA VIRES

CALGARY (CP) - The Procial Securities Interest Act, reing interest on Alberta bonds 50 per cent, was declared ultra vires of the Alberta legislature in a judgment handed down today a judgment handed down today by Mr. Justice S. J. Shepherd after a hearing in the Supreme Court of Alberta, February 2.

"The act in question is ultra Salary Arbitration vires not only for the reason that



FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE BARGAINS IN ALL

CHAMPION'S TIT FORT STREET

it is interest legislation, but for it is interest legislation, but lot the further reason that the sup-pliant's right is a civil right out side the province and the Legis-lature cannot legislate validly in

derogation of that right," de-clared the judge, The action was taken by the ndent Order of Foresters, head offices in Toronto which held Alberta bonds

May Reject School

MURRAYVILLE, B.C. (CP) Although 31 Langley municipality teachers were awarded salary increases totaling \$2,975 by an arbitration board Saturday, it is uncertain whether they will actually receive them.

John W. Berry, chairman of the Langley School Board, said: "I would forecast the board will-

have made up our estimates based on the old salaries, for sub-"It is impossible for Langley to pay any additional amount. Our estimates, amounting to about \$30,000 for 1939, are "I will not agree to increasing the tax on land in order to pay any additional salaries."

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Stresses Value Of Organization

Annual Meeting of Federated Association of Letter Carriers Held

The value of organization to workers, industry and profession was stressed by F. C. Hurry, secretary of the Victoria branch, Federated Association of Letter Carriers, and district vice-president of the provincial body, at the annual dispersements of the lead annual dinner meeting of the local organization in Spencer's dining-room Saturday evening. "An organization properly directed and based on justice and

fair dealing, has a voice in the affairs of the community," he

The Victoria branch of the letter carrier's association, number-ing 51, was affiliated with the Civil Service Federation of Can-

ada and also with the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

The Trades and Labor Congress supported the demands of the Federated Association of Letter Carriers, the speaker said, in (1) for reclassification of letter carriers throughout the Dominion with higher rates of pay, (2) for exclusion of the letter carrier service from the 10 per cent temporary clause, and temporary clause, and for time and a half for overtime in cash, for working on Saturday afternoons, or failing that on the part of the govern-ment, time and a half off from

regular duty.

The F.A.L.C. had a paid membership of more than 2,000 of a total of 3,219 letter carriers in the whole of Canada affiliated with the Civil Service Federation consisting of more than 50 groups of Canadian civil servants, each group retaining its identity and autonomy—the whole consisting of a body of more than 18,000 members. The Trades and Labor ongress was an organization of 160,000 paid up members with an increase of 29,000 during the last

By the formation of district councils such as the one in Vic-toria, the speaker said, there was complete unity of purpose. By having such councils the feder ation was in a position to call meetings in all sections of the country on any national problem that might arise. W. J. Knott, president of the

local association, acted as chair-man and proposed the toasts, "To the King," and "To the Feder-

In addition to community sing ing, a program of entertainment was provided. Stan James, Ray Hunt and Armand Cassilio appeared in a new act, "Fredi-nand the Bull," others taking included: William Hark-Al McKinnon, Monty Gosnell, Ed Tucker, Reg. Stoffer, Jr., Frank Michelin and Reginald Clarke. Erić Paver was accom-

Work Started On King George V Tomb

LONDON (CP-I' vas)-Work began today in Lt. George's Chapel, Windsor, on construction of the sarcophagus to which the coffin of the late King George V is to be moved from the Royal vault beneath the chapel, where it has remained since the funcral

three years ago. The sife of the tomb, which was selected by King George VI liber and Queen Mother Mary, is in the and Queen Mother Mary, is in the nation.

nave. It is immediately opposite the memorial to the Duke of dent of the continued survival of Kent, father of Queen Victoria.

Sir Edwin Luytens, presiden: of unskilled workers and their of the Royal Academy, prepared the design of the tomb, and the recumbent figure is the work of

Sir William Reid Dick. The nave is open to the public when the chapel is not being used for services, and it is in corder that the public may have Lecess to a view of the tomb that the site in the nave has been selected. The work is expected

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Quebec Declared Loyal

Duplessis Says Communists Created Diversion By Talking Fascism

HOUDE SPEAKS

Mayor Camillien Houde be lieves that although Canadian, "have a terror of Communism," the duty lies with municipal gov ernments like that of Montrea

MONTREAL (CP)—In order to deflect public attention from anywhere who would try to their "pernicious work." Communists were the first to pretend Quebec province was of Fascist tendency, Premier Maurice L. Duplessis told a press conference bern today.

recent declarations "Certain pretending that Quebec province is Fascist and attacking the loyalty of French-Canadians have

loyalty of French-Canadians have received the general disapprobation they merited," he said.

(Mayor Camillien Houde of Montreat told a Y.M.C.A. supper club meeting last week that French-Canadians were Fascist by "blood if not by name." In the event of war between Great Britain and Italy, he said, French-Canadian sympathies would lie with Italy.)

"These erroneous declaration."

"These erroneous declarations to the effect that Quebec prov-ince has Fascist tendencies and putting in doubt the loyalty of French-Canadians cannot be in-spired by knowledge of the facts and, even less, by concern for the truth or desire of working for the harmony of the two great races, whose mutual and just collaboration is essential to the prosperity of the province and

the welfare of its population," said M. Duplessis. Criticizing "attackers" of Quebec's credit, the Premier reati an article in the Financial Post, article in the Financial Post, handed to him by a reporter, and said he was convinced the article's "inspiration is based on petty politics and lack of knowledge of

"Quebec's credit is as good as that of the best governments," he said, "and those waging a cam-paign against the province's credit are not working for the unity of Canada although they claim to be and favor it.

"The government and people of Quebec are able to settle their own problems without any out-side interference. It seems this most unfair campaign is the work way with provincial autonomy and centralize public administration in Canada

on in Canada. will, as in the past, be the first the province of Quebec is to defend it." RACIAL FAKING

SEEN IN REICH

Moron Trend in Hitler's Plan, Says

U.S. Secretary Wallace

NEW YORK (AP)-United

greater mixture of tribes and

"It is quite possible a master breeder who had a dictator's con

Mr. Wallace told a Lincoln's

families are condemned to be re-liefers all their lives, with no

place in our industrial system,

First Steps Taken By Republicans in 1940 Presidential Campaign

versary of Abraham Lincoln's

U.S. CITIZENS

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non fodder," he declares

CARDINALS MEET IN VATICAN CITY

BOTH REVOLUTIONARY

"The truth is that Fascism and

of revolution, and we should not

of a feather to get publicity at a bargain price in using the city hall as a battlefield. We are for

peace, order and the public wel-

fare; we mean to have them respected by the right, the left

to boot out all provocations, from

The mayor lauded the courage

of French-Canadian soldiers in

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"French · Canadians

tolerate extremists who are bird

If Papal Election Deadlocked Dean of College May Be Named

VATICAN CITY (AP) -States Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace says Ger-many's theory of racial superior-Amid the elaborate manifestations of sorrow for the death of Pope Pius XI the College of ity is "pure scientific faking" and that no European nation has a Cardinals met today. The election conclave can start

not earlier than February 26 or later than March 1. Speculation increased on the

trol for several generations would find he had produced a group of pice of a successor and some diplomats thought there existed the possibility of a long conclave. Italians have been most prominently mentioned, but should a deadlock develop among them, church informants said a com-Day meeting here yesterday. Day meeting nere yesterday, sponsored by leading scientists, that Germany was "masquerad-ing its propaganda in pseudo-scientific terms" and teaching its promise might result-election of one of the older cardinals more isolated than his younger colleagues from present world youth "to believe their race and nation are superior" and "by im-

This was done in 1878 with the election of Pope Leo XIII.

plication that that nation and race have a right to dominate all Should a deadlock lead to a similar choice this time, it was He added it was good environpossible the cardinals might choose the dean of their college, 87-year-old Gennaro Cardinal Pignatelli di Belmont, who was ment which alone could preserve liberty and democracy in this of unskilled workers and their

The name of Rodrigue Cardinal Villeneuve, Archbishop of Que-bec, continued to be mentioned prominently as successor among observers, but Italian circles held there was scant chance of his being selected

RELIGIOUS RIOTS FLARE IN INDIA NEW YORK (AP)-Republ cans in many cities will have an eye on the 1940 United States presidential campaign tonight at dinners concluding a week-end observance of the 130th anni-

New Outbreak After 20 Killed in Clash With Police

CAWNPORE, India (AP)—Re-newed religious rioting broke out today in demonstrations here be-cause Hindus played music in in front of a Mohammedan birth.

The largest gathering will be in New York, where 1,500 persons have made reservations to hear speeches by former President Herbert Hoover, five Republican governors and other party leaders. National Chairman John Hamilton said the keynote of the dinners was "victory through unity in 1940."

Thirty-five persons wounded. Twenty were killed and 200 injured in clashes with

hrough unity in 1940."

Not all tributes to the Civil Warresident, however, were of a
olitical nature. Standing at ational commander Stephen F.
hadwick of the American
egion said yesterday:
"The principles of American
m preserved for us by Lincoln's
attenuately and success pre-

Storm May Split **Democratic Party**

Friction Growing Between Roosevelt's Supporters **And Opponents**

By W. B. BRAGSDALE By W. B. BRAGSDALE
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WASHINGTON—The political
storm blowing within the Democratic Party today gave indication
of perhaps reaching the high velocity of that which split the Republican Party in 1912 and cost
it the United States presidency.
Time after time in recent
months President Roosevelt has
said he aimed to remodel the
Democratic Party. One group of
Democratic Party. One group of
Democratis has joined him gladly.
Another has called his ideas too
modernistic. The friction was
sharp last week.

to protect their citizens against the "more subtle and conse-quently more dangerous attacks of Fascism." Reaffirming his belief that in a war between Great Britain and Italy the sympathies of French-Canadians would lie with the Italians, Mr. Houde, in a state-ment issued last night, said he "stood by" what he had said last

modernistic. The friction was sharp last week.
Out of a Virginia judgeship appointment came a charge that the President still has his mind on driving out of the party those Democrats who do not agree with week in an address.

But Fascism, Mr. Houde said, represents itself as "a movement of order and national unity, when him on party policies. Mr. Roose veit had rejected the suggestion it is in reality—as I suggested to all those sufficiently farseeing to understand in an address at the Y.M.C.A. last week — a of Senators Byrd and Glass, both Democrats who had fought his program at various spots along the line. He named a man for fomenter of disorder, of national the judgeship neither of them had mentioned. disunity and of class and racial

For the sake of party harmony, most Democrats would like to go along with Mr. Roosevelt. They feel they need his active support if the party is to win the 1940 presidential election. But the difnces between the two wings of the party are rooted so deep

A potent issue in the minds of some of the strong opponents to presidential policies is the farm problem. One of them supplied Mr. Roosevelt a month ago with an analysis to show the biggest Republican election gains were in farm areas. They set this down to dissatisfaction with the

with which they have nothing to Hainan Inquiry "As to Canadian territory," he said, "I believe French-Canadians

HONGKONG (AP) - Captain John T. G. Stapler, commander of the United States navy's south China patrols, made arrange-ments Monday to go to Hainan Island, occupied by Japanese, to investigate and, if necessary, to protect foreign lives and interests

United States Consul-General Addison E. Southard inform the Japanese consulate here of the plans to visit Hainan with the

The Japanese occupation of the Chinese island of Hainan, off the south China coast, about 200 miles from the Indo-China coast miles from the Indo-China coast and 300 miles from the British crown colony of He started last Friday.

French sources in Paris de-clared the action violated repeated promises made by Japan to France and Great Britain. The to France and Great Britain. The island is near British and French empire lifelines.

URGE BAR IN U.S. ON LABOR SPYING

Senate Committee Scores Guards in Coal and Steel Disputes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States Senate civil liber ties committee recommende legislation today to stop labor spying and to restrict activities of company police

The committee, headed by Senator Lafollette, Progressive Wisconsin, was sharply critical of activities of police employed by the Republic Steel Corporation and the Harlan County, Ky., Coal Operators' Association

"The experiences in Harlan County, Ky., and in the industrial communities where the Republic Steel Corporation operates," the committee said, "indicate clearly that where private police systems are used as instruments of anti

are used as instruments of antiunion policy, they:

"1. Abridge and violate the
civil liberties of workers and
other individuals.

"2. Violate the rights of labor
guaranteed by federal statutes.

"3. Result in riots and bloodshed, causing loss of life and injury to persons and property.

"4. Epdanger the public safety."

"On the economic front," the
committee declared, "the use of
private police systems as agents
in employers' anti-union policy
causes disorganization of markets and interruptions in the freeflow of commerce." flow of commerce."

Discussing possible 1

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Roosevelt Improving After Grippe Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi dent Roosevelt, confined to his room for the last three days with a slight attack of grippe, today was described as improved.

Officials said his temperature was normal, but Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, White House physician, advised he stay in bed Secretary Marvin McIntyre, said the doctor saw no reason why the President should not carry out his plans to leave Thursday night for a southern

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VATICAN CITY (AP)-Work began establishing a \$100, conclave "city within a city"

rt attached to the Vaticar ff, was put in charge of the rk. He is following the plans of in 1922 when Pius XI was

The conclave "city" is to be in section of the papal palace on in Damaso courtyard, with tichens on the ground floor and ring quarters on three floors

tradition. In it the cardinal vants, barbers, doctors, cooks, iters and kitchen boys, will be at from the outside world until

inspiration dates back to when the people of Viterbo, tired of the long delibera-of the Sacred College and it it up in the papal palace

Cardinal electors will be apartments, their beds in one of the great halls near Sistine Chapel, where they ch in procession twice a day ote until one of their num

After a Pope has been elected announced to the world and be cardinals have performed bein first "obedience," the new ope will go to the Sistine Chapel

st prior to this second obed go to the main door. There the dean of the apostolic taries and witnesses, he order the outer and inner to be opened simultane. Then, joined by the other als of the conclave, he will

This will be the signal of the

women's Institute, the irst ingtitute having started at tioney Creek, Ont., the Adelaide loodless Day will be celebrated t Colwood Hall Wednesday af-ernoon, February 15, at 2.30, when the Colwood Women's Insti-ute will hold their regular

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Foreign Outlook Brightens, British **Business Rises**

London Sheds Gloom That Has Ruled Since Czech Crisis

By G. V. ORMSBY

LONDON (Special)—Easing of international tension coupled with and perhaps largely responsible for a better business trend has served materially to brighten property at the served materially to brighten the served material to be served materially and the served materially and the served material to be served material to be served materially and the served material to be served materially and the served material to be served materi gloomy atmosphere which has pervaded the British industrial and financial circles since days of the Czech crisis.

For the first time in many

months, officials of leading cor-porations here are able to look

forward with some optimism.

The crux of the situation is, of course, Spain—and Britain now appears to be playing a leading role in liquidating the civil war and forestalling political compli-cations which might arise be-tween French and Italian rivalry in the Mediterranean. Britain's strong policy in Spain

exemplified by recent negoti-ations whereby loyalists sur-rendered the island of Minorca to native Spanish insurgent forces, thus avoiding possibility of an Italian garrison confidence greatly. It is held to be symptomatic of the

At the same time there is a Mussolini will withdraw his Italian troops immediately after the Spanish war is concluded Business circles here believe that will be far more anxious to come than to obey orders from the Berlin-Rome axis. In this con-nection they point out that new Spanish regime will be in im-mediate need of financial assist-ance and that such aid must come

DOMESTIC TRADE RISES

So far as the domestic business picture is concerned, reports from major industrial centres all point to an improving situation. While it is too early to hail gains as a long-term trend yet a mass of more cheerful statistics came hand this week.

dustry appears to be improving January production figures which showed substantial gains despite extended holi-days. It is noteworthy that these figures were not inflated to any large extent by government air figures for the current month,

its chronic difficulties, is reported as having enjoyed the best week in some time and it is estimated that new orders ran ahead of promains seasonally high and there

Recent improvement in the motor industry was more than maintained in the past week and company officials appear defi-

recent pact between rail-and motor carriers which should aid competitive status of the rails has aided sentiment.

FEDERAL REVENUE DECREASES SLIGHTLY

Expenditures Higher in First 10 Months of

OTTAWA (CP) - Total ordinary revenue of the Dominion Government in the first 10 months of the current fiscal year was \$427,607,805, compared with \$436,269,720 in the corresponding period of the 1937-38 fiscal year, according to figures released by the comptroller of the treasury. Special receipts brought the grand total to \$428,061,647, com-pared with \$438,028,874. Total ordinary expenditures

Total ordinary expenditures during the 10 months was \$327, 545,491, compared with \$320,682, 624. Other expenditures with totals for the corresponding 10 months of the previous fiscal year in brackets: Canital expenditures with the corresponding 10 months of the previous fiscal year in brackets: Canital expenditures with the corresponding to th year in brackets: Capital expenditure \$4,738,543 (\$3,746,403); expenditures on relief grants-in-aid, relief works and drought re-lief \$32,254,104 (\$46,738,559), and

Among items in ordinary ex-penditures, national defence in-creased to \$25,634,480 from \$20. 619,021 in the corresponding period the previous fiscal year.

NEW PALESTINE SECRETARY LONDON (CP)—The Colonial Doffice last night announced the appointment of J. S. MacPherson. principal assistant of the chief secretary to Nigeria, as chief secretary to Palestine. He succeeds W. D. Batershill, who has been appointed Governor of Cyprus.

The Royal Visit

Recall King's Parents' Visit

They Dined at Carey Castle, Lunched On Warship and Visited Hospital

As the date for the visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth approaches, old-time Victorians are recalling the arrival in October, 1901, of the present King's father and mother, as Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and Verb

anticipation of the Royal Visit, and for months committees worked hard and long on the pro-

The general reception commit tee was composed of Mayor Charles Hayward, chairman Hon, W. J. Macdonald, Mr. Jus tice Martin, A. B. Fraser Sr., Al dermen Hall, Beckwith, Cameron Williams and Brydon and A. J. Dallain, A. E. Lewis, Thomas Earle, M.P.; T. Hooper and Noah

MADE THREE REPLIES

Three addresses were pre-ented to the Duke and Duchess sented to the Duke and Ducness:
One from the Municipal Council
and Citizens of Victoria, signed
by Mayor Hayard and Wellington
J. Dowler, clerk; the Synod of
British Columbia of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, signed by Rev. W. Leslie Clay, as Moder-ator, and John A. Logan, clerk, and the American-British Leagu of Seattle. The Duke replied to

The addresses were headed: To His Royal Highness, Princ George Frederick Ernest Albert Duke of Cornwall and York, Duk of Rothesay, Prince of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, and Duke of Saxony, Earl of Carrick and Inverness, Baron of Renfrew and ermen on February 15 to discuss Killarney, Lord of The Isles and plans for up-island delegations to Great Steward of Scotland, K.G., P.C., K.T., K.P., G.C.M.G., G.C. V.O., LL.D., D.C.L."

Sir Wilfred Laurier was here at the time and met the Royal couple as they came ashore from Ss. Empress of India at the Outer He presented the Lieutenant Governor, Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, who in turn pre-sented the Anglican and Roman Catholic bishops, Bishop Cridge, Hon. Edgar Dewdney, Hon. E. G. Prior, Hon. W. J. Macdonald Hon. Wiliam Templeman, Mr. Justice Burbidge and Justices Walkem, Drake, Irving and Mar-

DROVE IN CARRIAGE

The Duke and Duchess drove by carriage to the Parliament Buildings, where Sir Henri pre-sented the mayor and aldermen, and where the addresses were read. Presentations of medal took place, 19 noncommissioned officers and men receiving their decorations from the Duke

Then the party proceeded to squimalt and lunched with Esquimalt and lunched with Rear admiral Bickford on the flagship Warspite. Other guests were Sir Henri and his wife, Mrs. Dunsmuir, Mayor Hayward, Lieut. colonel and Mrs. Grant, Capt. and Mrs. Casement, Capt. and Mrs. Fleet, Capt. and Mrs. Williams, Capt. Walbran, Commander and Mrs. Sclater, Lieut. colonel Gregory Capt. Drake and Major Harvest. There were 64 Later the Duke and Duchess From Wonder Cruise guests in all.

visited the B.C. Agricultural and Industrial Association. The Duchess was presented by Mrs. Harris, daughter of Sir James Douglas, with an illuminated volume of Cowichan Indian legends. Then the Royal visitors lrove to the Oak Bay Hotel, where they stayed. That evening they dined at Carey Castle with the Lieut. Governor and among those at the dinner were the Rear-admiral, his wife and daughter, the Bishop of Columbia op Orth, the 42,000-ton liner Empress of Bishop and Mrs. Cridge, Sir. Charles Hibbert Tupper and Lady Tupper, Hon. Edgar Dewdney and Mrs. Dewdney, Hon. E. G. Prior and Mrs. Prior, Hon. W. J. Prior and Mrs. Prior, Hon. W. J. and Mrs. Macdonald, Hon. William Templeman, Sir Henry Crease, Hon. James and Mrs. Dunsmulr and Hon. D. M. and Mrs. Eberts.

LARGE RECEPTION

After the dinner there was a reception at the Legislative Buildings, at which 500 persons were presented to the Duke and Duchess.

The morning of the next day the Duchess took a sail up Vice. The rewarded him with a the rewarded him with a power-to-be-forgotton holld a y

The morning of the next day the Duchess took a sail up Victoria Arm, the Duke remaining at the hotel. On the return trip the Duchess called on Mrs. Dunsthe Duchess called on Mrs. Dunsmuir, at her home on Gorge Waters. Luncheon was had at the hotel, after which Their Royal Highnesses visited the Jubilee Hospital, where they were received by C. A. Holland, president of the board of directors, who presented Miss Alcorn the matron; Dr. Hassell, resident physician Mrs. A. J. Smith, president of the Ladles' Auxiliary and Miss Potts, who, on behalf of the Duchess a bouquet.

In the evening the Duke and Duchess went aboard the Empress of India where they had dinner. During the night they left for Vancouver.

WINNIPEG — Winnipeg will the Jews in Germany.

U.S. HOUSE WILL DEBATE ARMS BILL

Defence Program Calls For Expenditure Of \$500,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP)-Pres dent Roosevelt's rearmament pro-

Even bitter opponents of wthe President's policies admit, how-ever, that there is little likeli-hood Congress will make any radical changes in the \$500,000, Oshawa plant of General Motors for the Royal visitors. Two of the cars, said the Mayor, would come to Winnipeg f.r Their Majesties use and would later be shipped for use in other western cities. The cars are being paid for by the Dominion Government, Mayor Queen believed,

radical changes in the \$500,000,000 defence program, which calls primarily for expansion of the army's air force to 5,500 planes.

The House tomorrow will take upup an emnibus bill to authorize expenditure of \$300,000,000 for new war planes, \$23,000,000 on Panama Canal defences and \$32,500,000 for "educational" war orders and civilian pilot training. The defence measure may REGINA-A mounted escort of Royal Canadian Mounted Policemen will bolster the per-

manent escort of eight men on motorcycles during the visit of King George and Queen Eliza-beth here in June, it was an numeral vesteration. This controversy has ben smol dering since the President called the Senate military committee into a secret conference, outlined his foreign policy, and took occa-sion three days later to denounce as a "deliberate lie" the story he had said that the frontier of the CALGARY—A parade route 7.37 miles long will give the King and Queen a good view of Cal gary during their two-hour visit here May 26 and also permit thousands of residents and visit. United States was on the Rhine

Robbery in Theatre

they drive by in state. An Indian tepee town will be erected on the

LADYSMITH-Mayor W. W.

Walkham told his council last week up-island mayors and

reeves will meet Mayor McGavin

and Queen at the end of May The meeting will be held in

Mayor Greig of Duncan sug

gested that a section of the par-ade route be allocated to each of

the up-island centres and to

Island Indians, with a certain amount of doubling up of com-

It is suggested that the spaces

be well spread out, not bunched together, and that each person be tagged with a "flash," like a

delegate ribbon, of a different color for each community. A tri-

umphal arch symbolic of each district is another suggestion.

Special seats in stands along the route of the Royal procession in Victoria late in May may be allocated to bilind people from all parts of the island, who

will wish to attend with their

escorts.

M. C. Robinson, superinten

dent of the Institute of the Blind,

with headquarters in Vancouver,

Alderman Davies has also made a suggestion that special sections be reserved for persons over 75 years of age.

Model Builder Back

Three months ago, Edward W. Mason, 21 year-old Tacoma youth,

packed his grips and sailed from Victoria aboard the Empress of

Canada on a pleasure trip to the Orient as guest of Canadian Pa-

cific Steamships Ltd.
He returned Saturday by the

Empress of Japan after experi-encing the trip of his lifetime.

Far East merely by building the

He gained the free trip to the

But it was an unusual model of

Britain, which he built in the basement of his Tacoma home and spent most of his school

years in completing.

To make sure that the model

be arranged.

Victoria and some of his ald

TORONTO (CP) — Minne Yates, restaurant employee, said she was "doped" and then robbed of \$6 while sitting in a theatre here Saturday night. She stated she felt a burning sensation, then went almost unconscious for 10 minutes. She found her purse behind the seat with the money plans for up-island delegations to the capital city to see the King

Montreal After **Landing at Halifax**

They looked more like work Papineau Battalion. With immigration formalities concluded they boarded a Montreal-bound in the long trip to their homes.

That seemed to be the sentinent of the group. All had the same reason for leaving their

Ted Marsh of Winnipeg took a humorous view of the uniform situation. Recruits fought in all

WORE DERBIES AT FRONT

Some even wore derby hats, he added smilingly, and repeated the statement for an incredulous re-

Group Passes Through

By HAROLD J. FAIR nadian Press Staff Wr rs of the Spanish government's sbanded International Brigade as strange a group of returning warriors as this old garrison city ever saw—stepped off the liner Duchess of Bedford late Saturday after months of fighting in the

"We're glad in one way to be back home, but we would have preferred to stay there till the

Spanish question was settled," said their leader, Lieutenant Ed mund Bergeron of Montreal.

After the capture of Teruel, last until they reached Montreal

"I saw guys come out of stores with evening clothes and carry-ng a rifle and grenades," he de-

Most of the veterans are from western Canada. The nearest approach to a Maritime tie-up is Emil Goguen of Vancouver, a native of Cape Bald, N.B.

Goguen, a veteran of the Great War, said the Canadians had left Spain firmly convinced the government would fight to the last. He said Premier Juan Negrin had told them in an address old them in an address at Barce lona the government "would carry the fight to the end." Ronald Liversedge of Van-couver, who said he also was a Great War veteran, considered

the Spanish conflict than the last war. made the difference."

Frank Roden of Vancouver had no word about his own suf-ferings, but dwelt on the "pitiful state" of the refugees fleeing be ore the recent insurgent advance At Portbou, France, he said food was piled high for them. A quarter of a mile away on the Spanish side of the boundary cople were starving.

George Ross, a British Co-lumbia logger, credited foreign assistance for the insurgents' suc-

and technicians out and in three weeks the Spanish government army would be all over the coun-

was as glad as any to return. He hopes to regain use of his left arm, injured by a shell splinter. Halifax sympathizers provided the veterans with enough food to



Riot in Campore

CAWNPORE, India (AP)-CAWNPORE, India (AP)—
Twenty persons were killed and 200 injured yesterday in rioting among Moslems and Hindus here. Police fired among the rioters six times and arrested 500. After the disorder was finally quelled troops patrolled the streets.

Clashes culminated several days of tension over Moslem pro-

Clashes culminated several days of tension over Moslem pro-tests against Hindus playing music in front of a mosque.

BRIGHTON, Eng. (CP) — Ernest Edward Thomas, 56, who fired the first British shot on the western front during the Great





Bictoria Baily Times

IN RATES: City Delivery, 81 per i clouler of city:—Canada, Great Britai m, 16 per annum; clovehere, 21 per i

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1935

Japan Helps Herself Again

APAN HAS OCCUPIED HAINAN ISLAND J in the South China Sea and the Japanese press has indulged in a week-end of boasting about it. The newspapers call it an "his toric event" because its seizure synchronized with the celebration by the nation of the 2.599th anniversary of the foundation of the Japanese Empire.

The island of Hainan lies off the edge of Indo-China and points into the Gulf of Tongking with a blunt spear-like shape similar to that portion of Czechoslovakia which juts westward into Germany. It is within 150 miles of the Paracel Islands occupied by France last July-and is well ithin striking distance of the main route of sea commerce. While the island of Hai nan in Japanese hands will cause tically in her "life line" in the East-almost in the path of shipping plying between Hong and the great defence base at Sings this latest development in the Orient States. It is near the shipping route between

How the Tokio newspaper Kokumin, for many months outspokenly anti-British, feels about this latest move on the part of Nippon is reflected in the following comment Saturday: "Not only has the strategic value of Hongkong-symbol of British power in almost disappeared, but a violent blow has also been delivered to the military tion of Singapore.

France has promptly announced that she will "lodge a protest" against this new of fensive inaugurated by the Tokio govern-"And it is expected that Great Britain will join in the diplomatic frown. Last June. be recalled, Britain and France in formed Japan they would act together if the island were occupied. How they will act, course, is another matter.

Ever since the Japanese began to defend in China, in an undeclared war ainst Communism, the Tokio government has been pigeon-holing a large collection of protest from Downing Street, the Quai d'Orsay, and Washington. All these rations have been phrased in the best diplomatic style, indicating none the plainly what the democratic governthink about the gentlemen ng Japan, but they have had about as much effect on Japan's policy in the Orient bears in the Arctic circle.

Japan, of course, is running true to form as a partner of the two dictator-ruled coun in Europe. She has noted how Austria gobbled up, Czechoslovakia carved up, in perforated with Nazi-Fascist bomb now has reached the point where she evidently feels in duty bound to execute something a little more annoying to the nocratic powers than strengthening her osition in China proper.

Strange Arguments

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau last Friday, Dr. G. H. Worthington, president of the Evergreen Playground Association, is rted to have said:

People who might settle here have heard advance rumblings of our advanced legisla-tion, our labor laws and hours of work and talk of confiscation. What they look to is security, for themselves, their homes and s. . . . It is time government offile organizations a medical man I can tell you we have no more of it than any other place. . . We al-ways want to lead the field with advanced

As a medical man, Dr. Worthington stands high in his profession. As an enthusi-British Columbia of the tourist traffic, he olished a reputation for himself. As given to progressive legislation for human erment, he belongs to a vanish Business and publicity expert W. Lloyd Craig, director of Industrial and Tourist De worthy medico from his home city of ver on one side and give him a few

ily for this province, of course ent and farther afield are looking for "se curity for themselves, their homes, and their families." Unfortunately for this province, however, there are those who still cling to the ostrich philosophy—the "hush-hush" policy which Dr. Worthington appears to layor as one of the means to attract more

with a magnificent appeal to the holidayuer, the prospective citizen, the induslist, and the investor. But we do not
ik the president of the Evergreen Playund Association speaks for the best eleus in the third largest city of Canada
in he gives voice to derisive comment on

To say that Var nereal disease than any other place is not only beside the question but also tantamount to surrender to defeatism of the worst kind.

THIS IS THE BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY President of the United States, but his char acter and works have placed him among the immortals of the whole English-speaking world. The story of his life has been an in spiration to rising generations, particularly for those for whom times are hard and the rizon dark. For, by his own naked efforts, Lincoln made himself not only an educated

In the brief "autobiography" he wrote ir a personal letter in 1860, just before the civil war between the northern and the southern states, he told the story of his education: were some schools, so called (in County, Indiana) but no qualifica tion was ever required of a teache 'readin', writin', and cipherin' to the rule of three. If a straggler supposed to under stand Latin happened to sojourn in the neigh orhood, he was looked upon as a wizard. There was absolutely nothing to excite ambi tion for education. Of course, when I came of age, I did not know much. Still, however, I could read, write, and cipher to the rule of three, but that was all. I have not been to school since. The little advance I now have upon this store of education I have picked up from time to time under the pressure of cessity." So the man looked back on the days of his youth. "I did not know much." he recalled. But he taught himself much later on, after school days were over.

That is the key to all education. Its aim s to make a man wise. Some men, true, became wise without any formal education Lincoln would never have been a fool, even if he had not been able to "read, write, and cipher to the rule of three." He might even have become wise, for he was observant, curious, reflective. But education, which means in its original sense, merely the "drawing of latent abilities, was necessary to bring out the Lincoln who stands like a colossus over the American scene. Lincoln knew that, and, since ready opportunity was denied him, he fought for every chance to read books, to meet interesting people, to do everything that would widen his horizons

and open the broad world to his eager mind. When we read his words, we see how this an who as a youth "did not know much," taught himself mastery of his English language. It enabled him to pass on to people of his own time, and down to us by written word, the wisdom that came to him as education helped him to develop it. There is no one who will not be enriched in mind by reading his inaugural addresses, the Gettysburg speech, his letters and papers.

Russia Stands Firm

COVIET RUSSIA WILL CONTINUE TO take a firm stand in protecting her position in the Far East regardless of the Munich appeasement policy of the western democ ice declares the Far Eastern Survey of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

the Far Fastern area. Settlement of men who have completed their term of service in the Red Army is fostered. In addition population growth in the border regions has been stimulated by the offering of various nic privileges such as tax redemption and loans to agricultural residents.

Old frictions between Japan and the U.S.S.R. over fisheries, oil, the Chinese East ern Railway, and other perennial problems have recently flared up in aggravated form. If Munich represented an isolation of the U.S.S.R. on the part of European governalter the determined attitude of the Soviets in the Far East, as demonstrated at Chankufeng, and in the fisheries incidents

An eastern jury has fined a man \$200 for striking a poet. Pretecting our songbirds,

Konrad Henlein asks "Where can we find another Hitler?" and the silence is truly

Trade reports show that during the last 10 years newspapers in the United States have increased their circulations 10,000,000 daily. As these have been the years of radio expansion, the report seems to answer the newspaper-reading habits of the public.

USEFUL M.P.'s

The only useful M.P., we think (and w The only useful M.P., we think (and we have been watching Parliament for a long time), is the man who has ideas about public policies and problems and is able to express them. His knowledge of public affairs and his ability to express that knowledge may only seldom influence legislation in a major way, and it may often be that his ideasborn or influenced by his constituency—are wrong; but the gain of discussion, of a conflict of ideas, is that by a process of comparison, a game as it were of trial and error, a chance is offered for right conclusions. Parliament, in other words, can become an education, not merely for the country, but

If We Let George Do It

By BRUCE HUTCHISON OTTAWA

THEY ARE STILL TRYING to find out here who and what were behind George C. McCullagh's five curious broadcasts to the Canadian people. Nobody seems very sure about it, but one fact is quite clear—

There are only two possible interpreta ons of the present public activities of pronto's boy publisher. Either he is movng alone, to save Canada, out of a sense of powerful group of big business interests here in the east, which want to get hold of

If he is by himself, if this is a lone cru ade by the young man whom the Ontario mining tycoons built into a millionaire pub proadcasts. There is nothing for the poli icians to worry about.

But if, as many men in authority here hink, Mr. McCullagh expresses the yiews and ambitions of much larger money p then here is a movement to watch. In Ot

STOP REFORM

MR. McCULLAGH'S plan for Canada has the obvious earmarks of a drive to stop all reform movements, to put the country big business. Some students here believ seriously that, whether Mr. McCullagh lized at all in political action, would lead ogically to a kind of Canadian Fascism.

Talk like that which Mr. McCullagh has iven the public is 90 per cent wind, has no serious basis in political or economic reality but, perhaps for that very reason, is

seldom listen to reasoned wisdom. Every Pascist dictator has recognized that long ago

Perhaps nothing more may be heard from McCullagh, but his ideas will emerge again in one form or another, and it is good thing for the Canadian public to be ready for them. It is especially important for British Columbia to be ready for them

END CONFEDERATION

N BRIEF, HE WANTS government centralized in Ottawa. He would abolish the railways. He would cut down expenses and let business, untrammeled and free (with plenty of tariff protection, however) pull society out of its present mess. And to accomplish this he wants a national govern-

No other country is trying to do that. No other country believes it to be possible But, assuming Canada tried it, Confederation would quickly break up.

Essentially it is a program which would control of the country in the east and in the hands of the larger financial inter-With the legislatures abolished, the various parts of the country would have no right of expression except through their members of the central Parliament, and the restern members would be hopelessly out numbered by those of the central provinces. AS FOR B.C.

VOU CAN IMAGINE what would happen to British Columbia. The first step. naturally, would be to level off our standard of living by repeal of the wage and other social legislation by which we have built it up through the years. We would have no control over our budget. The new government of economy would stop our road build ing, cut down our expenditures on social services of all sorts, for obviously one part of the country could not enjoy greater ad-

vantage than another The result of any such attempt to make anada uniform would be quite obvious, as the Fathers of Confederation foresaw. It would split the country apart. Within a few with a history. We now think of years British Columbia and the West, their human beings not from a theolohands tied in the interests of the central gleal but a biological standpoint. provinces even more than would get out of Canada.

The whole notion is preposterous and incredible. Only a very ignorant or a very different because powerful man would think of it. But the public, if desperate enough, will fall for almost anything. The notion that a few business men could run Canada like a big business, chuck the politicians out and re-

duce taxes, appeals to a lot of people Out west the folks had better ask them selves what would happen to them if a crowd of eastern financiers ever got hold of this ountry through the medium of a patriotic national government designed, of course, to save Canada. Nothing will wreck Canada so quickly.

FINANCIAL MOUTHPIECE

THE FEELING of seasoned politicians here is that the McCullagh affair is a flash in the pan and will be forgotten. Prob mouthpiece for such notions. He is too obviously the voice of the rich, who made him. Somebody more likely to appeal to the ably the Toronto prodigy was not the right im. Somebody more likely to appeal to the ublic is needed.

cial interests want a movement of the Mc Cullagh sort—not, perhaps, so crude as the abolition of the provincial legislatures, but movement which would make sure that

from that sort of thing, is to wards what might be called fo lack of a better word, the Room velt idea. If Roosevelt succeed velt idea. If Roosevelt succeeds the movement in that direction will be all the stronger. Now, it

ever to be stopped. This is the time when the believers in the Old Deal must make their stand. will try to make it look like a can stem the present tide seems doubtful. Certainly to do so they

It is a time for Canadian especially western Canadians and poor Canadians, to examine every economic medicine and northern economic medicine and nostrum put before them. It is very likely

EVOLUTION BASIC
To the Editor: — Mr. Jennings
Burnett in his recent letter refers
to a meeting of the British Asso ciation at Birmingham "when the theories of Darwin were in their ascendancy," but omits the date which would have proved the falsity of this assertion, for the incident belongs to the distant period of last century when Darwin was the victim of religious bigotry founded on the same ap peal to infallibility that your cor respondent employs, a dogma ever hostile to new truth whether propounded by Copernicus, Bruno, Galileo, Harvey, Simpson or Dat

As the Dean of St. Paul's recently wrote: "The attempts to ridicule the new hypothesis of evolution which were made in the 19th century are not episode which religious people can reflect with pride. The position has been won by now that ligion has no quarrel with the theory of evolution."

And as the Church of England report on doctrine states: objection to a theory of evolution can be drawn from the two creation narratives in Genesis, since it is generally agreed among edu mythical in origin."

Similarly, Mr. Burnett's assertion that evolution is now "in the discard" is palpably untrue.

dent of the 1935 meeting of the British Association stated: "Pale logy has lifted the theory of evolution of organisms from hypothesis into a fact completely demonstrated by the integral chain of life which links the animals and plants of today with the earliest forerunners of the most

Professor Poulton, in his presi dential address at the 1937 meet ing, stated that there had been "no opposition to a belief in or ganic evolution at any of our etings since 1881 and our published proceedings confirm this unanimity. Lord Salisbury, at unanimity Lord Salisbury Oxford in 1894, said: 'Darwin disposed of the doctrine of the immutability of species. With Agassiz has disappeared the last defender of it who could claim the attention of the world'. Huxley wrote to Hooker a few days later: It was very queer to sit there and hear the doctrines you and I were damned for advocating 34 years ago at Oxford enunciated by the chancellor. In 1900, at Brad-ford, Traquair said: We cannot find a single biologist who creation idea'.

The London Times of Septem ber 2, 1937, commented on Poul-ton's address: "Evolution has exwonderful influence on general thought. The evolution ary approach is now the normal way of thinking ab tions of evolution.

As Bateson wrote: The lines of argument converging to support the theory of evolution are so forcible and so many that no alternative can be entertained. The geologic record is conclusive."

Evolution is today the basis of

ing universities of the world.

A. B. SANDERS.

GOLF STATESMEN

Mr. G. H. Heon (Conservative, Argenteuil): . . I am afraid Canada suffers from an overtion leaders, but it lacks from the electors, at some cost from the electors, at some cost of time and money, who will come to this House to explain their theories and defend their viewpoints. These gentlemen, i imagine, keep scrupulously away from conventions and nominitions, and usually can be found on the golf links on voting day.

a movement which would make sure that this country retraced its steps, abandoned dangerous notions of reform, and trusted its life to big business.

SLEEPING DRAUGHT

IN ONE FORM or another this drive will find expression. Everyone can see that the present trend of the country is away give thought.

St. Valentine

THE GAY ROMANCE and comic wit of the modern lace-trimmed 18th centus se, its popularity is inished in this practical

Back in the Middle Ages Valentine's Day (February 14) was not merely Cupid's ally, but his progenitor. In England, Scot land and parts of France the young people gathered together on St. Valentine's Eve would draw a slip from an urill and the person whose name was written on the slip became the holder's sweetheart for the year, and marriage oftimes the happy.

This practice still a slip from an urn or bow conclusion This practice survived in the 18th century.

From Samuel Pepys we learn that by the 17th century the cus-tom in England had extended to the upper classes and costly were bestowed by the me upon their Valentines. In his diary he relates: "The Duke of York being once her (the Duchess of Richmond) Valentine, did give her a jewel of about £800; and tine this year, a ring of about £300."

Again, "Upon a payre of em broidered and six pairs of plain white gloves, I laid out 40s upon her (Mrs. Martha Battern). . . . am also this year my wife's Valentine and it will cost me £5.

The practice of writing verses the chosen one apparently riginated about 1667, according to Pepys: "I do first observe the of writing motto well as names.... What mine was I forget, but my wife's was

HOW IT STARTED

St. Vaientine's connection with match-making is somewhat ob-scure. He is said to have suffered under the Roman emperor Claudius II for his unsw adherence to Christianity on Feb mary 14 270 A.D. when he was tini (the Flaminian Gate) Rome, now known as the Porto

which tells how he became know as the "friend of lovers." The emperor decreed that marriage must be abolished as it did no make for good soldiers, married men being loath to leave their families in case of war. The sym pathetic Valentine secretly ma ried young lovers, for which se tal crime the emperor ha him thrown into prison.

Most authentic theory probably is that one of the features of the old Roman feast of Lupercaliz in honor of Pan and Juno, on Fet ruary 15-that of choosing part ners for the occasion by transferred to St. Va Valentine's feast following the spread of

To the Editor: -- Here and there throughout the country Germans are on the move, they are met with on our highways or in communities, clearing land and yet British immigrants are not coming into the country. Where Germans come from how do they get in and who fi-nances them?

A German colony is fast becoming the active com-munity on one of our Vanmunity Island regions, and faster they increase, the more insistent will be the voice of Hitler, that his minorities in all recruige is in the Canada to Canada are under his domination at Ottawa, calling to Canada to 5. What is a word Italy, and Japan will back up this set her house in order for an with pa that means

no longer possible to Canada, the wolf pack is already breaking down the fences, and some are getting through, only the law-abiding are being kept out, while the trickle of enemies are hatch ing the cuckoo's eggs within the immigration fences of the nation, Canada, outside the British Empire would become a menace to itself, and the victim of schem

We are in danger of that right now. Secret enemies and emis-saries are within our gates, Our small and stagnant population in a half-empty continent is the temptation, yet the influx of enemy immigrants was never so easy as it is today, in comparison with the selection of British im

JAMES MOYES.

Parallel Thoughts

For the wisdom of this world is foolishness with God. For it is written, He taketh the wise in their own craftiness.—I Corin-thians 3:19.

The ancient hieroglyphic for God was the figure of an eye upon a sceptre, to denote that he sees and rules all things.—Barker

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FOR PERSECUTED JEWS To the Editor:-I have been sked to give the gist of a lette Anglican clergyman formerly of are always one or five m Montreal, but more recently en-

he Jews in Europe thetic story of the mistreatm of the Jews in Germany, and has to find homes or financial help for Christian Jewish refugees whose welfare he is personally i, having probably them to Christ. He interested. describes their condition heartbreaking and desperate, without money or friends

can help them. Any who can render assistance are asked to write to Rev. D. J. Newgerwirtz, 1750 Dorchester Street West, Montreal.

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DEMOCRATIC EFFICIENCY

To the Editor:—"Fascism is embattled hate arrayed against a charity which runs away," says that his minorities in Mr. Herridge in his recent speech mation" mean? birth control, to the basic prob-lems of morality, is in every case different because of the implications of the implication of the ing in Canada now, and with far less excuse, similar to the condition of the people in Italy and Germany, before the Fascists have, i as in it, second a as in ah, were put into power. Thousands of youth without hope, whose problems have been either mis. "Silence never shows itself to so were put into power. Thousands of youth without hope, whose problems have been either mis-handled or ignored by successive governments, and thousands out of work. How to raise each nadard of democratic efficient essary to withstand the Fas cist scourge is indeed the prob-lem, as Mr. Herridge says. We shall have to move swiftly with this major problem of our for-gotten youth. D. DEAN.

Ah! Sweet-scented, iacy thing With red silk heart; cupid on wing Sweet memories you hold so dear Now that I am blind. I cannot see Within thy folds the faded line My dear dear sweet Valentine.

STELLA BUCKLAW SLAIR

CROWDING AT CORNI have the right-of-way then want to half U-turn around the corners, right in the middle of the pedestrians. Is that fair to the pedestrians? No, it is not, and it should be stopped. At the in-tersections in Winnipeg every car, bus and street car has to wait shock if they had to do that SYDNEY L. FRANCIS.

Metropolis Hotel.

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sen-"We have not seen the picture but once

2 What is the correct pro tion of "caviar

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Dissatisfaction, dis

4. What does the word

5. What is a word begining

1. Omit not. Not and but form a double negative. Say, "We have seen the picture but once." great an advantage as when it is made the reply to calumny and defamation."—Addison, 5. Pacify-



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Solarium Reports

Fewer Children, But More Treatments Given, Annual Meeting Told

ed to the Queen Alexandra m, Mill Bay, in 1938 than n 1937, but the number of treatis and examinations given in-sed considerably, Dr. Glenn eased considerably, Dr. Glenn mpson, medical superintendent, id at the annual meeting of the stitution's board of directors the Empress Hotel today. Dr. Simpson also reported an crease in the cost of operation

Solarium on a per-patient y basis, which he attributed lower number of patient-increased salaries and in-

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services.

During 1938, 71 children were admitted to the institution, including 10 readmissions, and 72 were discharged. The admissions were 15 fewer than in 1937, the readmissions eight fewer and the number of discharges 15 fewer.

On the last day of the year there were 57 patients in the Solarium, and during the year 128 were treated, with an average of 59 patients in the institution each day, compared with 66 in 17 37. The number of patient-days of treatment declined by 2,400 to 21,517.

Dr. Simpson's report listed 22 of the patients discharged as cured, 15 as greatly improved. three as markedly improved, 26 as improved, one as slightly im-proved and three as unimproved. There were two deaths, both in the Jubilee Hospital.

In spite of the decrease in the number of patients there were 400 more physiotherapy treat-ments, 900 more laboratory ex-aminations and 101 more consultations than in 1937.

Dr. Simpson noted the health of the children had been excellent during the year, with no epi-demics. The main type of cases treated were listed as residual paralysis from polimyelitis, tuber culosis of the bones and joints congenital deformities, mostly clubfeet; chronic asthma, de-formities due to rickets, postural deformities, rheumatic heart disease, chronic eczema, chronic chest conditions, arthritis, spastic paralysis, malnutrition, and bility.

He reported improvements in the equipment of the Solarium during the year, notably the modernization of the physic therapy department and the ad-dition of a new hydrotherapy

After reviewing the year's achievements, Dr. Simpson went on to suggest the time had come for plans to provide for case.

EARLIER CARE NEEDED

"There is need of an effort to continuous treatment and super vision as long as necessary for their complete physical and social rehabilitation, and to make more readily available the essential aftercare services," he said.

"If the services which we can offer to the crippled child are now utilized to the utmost, some means must be found to bring to

OLUMNI CLE AND MAIL THIS COUPOR

"The importance of adequate after-care services following discharge cannot be too strongly emphasized. To be most effective, provision should be made for adequate medical, nursing, physiotherapy and social services.

"Provision for the care of the

the everyday life of the young patients were described by Miss S. Dorothy Andrew, the Solar m's matron. Miss Jean Graham, principal

of the Solarium school, reported 88 pupils enrolled during 1938. She said there was urgent need for a new schoolroom, library

special mention of an entertain ment during September at which on Boxing Day, raising \$151.

SORELY PRESSED

Germany might be plunged into war to detract the people's atten-tion from domestic issues and pressing economic conditions. vas expressed by Stanley Shale was expressed by Stanley Shale, principal for several years of the Dominion Academy of Music, who returned to Victoria recently from a seven months' tour of Great Britain and France.

Internal dissention, carefully hidden from the eyes of German officialdom, was causing a spirit of unrest which was expected to find expression either in conflict outside nations or in dohe stated, voicing the views of reliable informants he had met

on his trip He was further told that 80 per cent of the German people were opposed to the recent Jewish per-

the Munich Pact was considered a means of postponing an out- clared.

He sounded a note of hope in the fact that peoples of Europe were united in their desire for peace and stated that the Cham-berlain policy of appeasement

ing the period he had spent in that country. Despite their internal differences, they would be united in their defence of territorial possessions, he added.



Awarded Decision Over Victoria in Arguments On German Colonies

Arguments for and against the "Dominion and provincial funds should have repossession of her available for crippled children lost colonies" were presented in services at the present time are the intercity Victoria-Vancouver debate held in the City Hall Satur-

"Provision for the care of the hopelessly crippled child are notably inadequate."

REQUIRE MORE MONEY

The need for more money to carry on the Solarium's work was mentioned by Dr. J. D. Hunter president of the institution. He said specifically a new laundry would soon have to be installed and the Solarium had been forced president of the institution. He said specifically a new laundry would soon have to be installed and the Solarium had been forced during the last year to replace all its awnings at a cost of \$400.

Dr. Hunter thanked the Gyro Club of Nanaimo for its work in constructing a playground and providing a number of swings. He paid tribute to the memory of two members of the Solarium hoard; H. Goulding Wilson and Colonel F. A. Lindsay, who died during 1938.

Staff activities and details of Staff activities and details of the everyday life of the young matients were described by Miss matients were described by Miss and in regard to her colonies. He asserted that Germany's expec-

tation that her claims regarding her colonies would be respected were overturned at the conference at Versailles. The confer ence demanded that Germany forego all claims to her colonia possessions on the ground that she was incapable of properly administering them. Mr. Camp-Solarium Women's Auxiliary was described in a report by Miss E

O. Archer, its secretary was taken over the German and the secretary was the secretary was taken over the German and the secretary was taken over the secret taken over the German colonies by right of military conquest than to have clothed their actions

Ten years ago, before Hitler came into power, Percy George, first speaker for the negative, would have been in favor of Germany repossessing her colonies. But he did not favor handing them over to Hitler, whose doc-trine was that man was made for and for the extension of military powers at any price. He was of the opinion democracies should stand by their guns and emphaticolonies to a positive fate. He did not deem it wise to leave any further foothold for the totalitarian doctrine:

"As soon as Germany feels more economically secure, Hitler will probably go," said Ralph Purvis, affirmative, after intimating that the people of the Reich were not all in agreement with their dictator's actions. He maintained the Treaty of Ver-sailles had aimed at complete destruction of German trade and since it had been put into force Germany had found herself devoid of trade, unable to sell her goods in world markets, in need opposed to the recent Jewish per-secutions and were, in many in-stances, giving secret assistance to members of that race.

In Britain, Mr. Shale stated. difficulties, Mr. Purvis de-

for her navy, which meant that was the top scorer for the winwould weather the storm by degrees.

The people of France, he said had not been inclined to take Mussolini's threats seriously dur African colonies just as she had not been inclined to take Mussolini's threats seriously dur

> clared that Germany refused to be treated as an inferior nation and that it was only because Gerthat Hitler tore up treaties, put ated the principle of the exten sion of military power at all cost. He asserted that if Germany was in the grip of a system which we of what we did at Versailles. Mr. Martin refuted statements to the effect that Germany's administra tion of her colonies was had, and quoted the Marquis of Crewe as avine such stories were gross untruths

to know why Germany wanted her colonies back for the nurrows of getting raw material from them when she had not used them for that nurrous before the war. "The fact is she wanted them as an area for military, are and naval boses, as a field, for the development of native battalions and in order that no other power rould hold them." he said.

25 Years Ago

February 13, 1914 From the Times Files Dr. Peter H. Bryce, Don

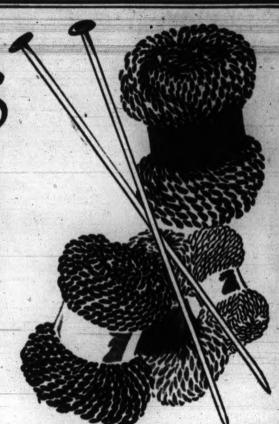
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tained that if Germany regained control of her African colonies she would have coaling stations for her navy which meant that

complete mastery of his art when he gave his piano recital before re at the Royal Vic Theatre last night. world famous pianist enthralled his audience from the start of the program and seemed to work them into his music.

Scholarships Urged

OTTAWA (CP)-Without cre OTTAWA (CP)—Without creating any constitutional conflict with the provinces over their control of education, the government of Canada could and should aid ligher education by scholarships and grants to selected universities, Dr. Wilder Penfield, professor of equipment of the control of the

here Saturday.
"Only those blinded by com-placent provincialism can believe higher education is receiving ade

"The young are thronging the rates of Canadian universities. Is a cenough to train them to play tockey?" He asked. "Even in the minimum view, chance favore

I feel like I just stepped out of a red hot frying pan - Outo Kruger, movie actor, on his re-turn from Europe.

Only about 50 years ago was cold storage meat first success saily brought into England from Australia.

HOLD REUNION

Traditional Ceremony Marks Dinner of 16th

Veterans of the 16th Battalior

were heard from officers and were followed by a program of entertainment in the sergeants'

Head table guests, piped to their places with traditional Scottish ceremony were Colonel Lorne Ross, president of the association; Col. H. M. Urquhart, Co. J. R. Kingham and Major A. E. Hen lerson. As silent tribute was paid the memory of fallen comrades Captain C. R. Wilson piped the Captain C. R. Wilson piped the lament, "Flowers of the Rorest."
Sidney Lloyd, president of the Vancouver association, was a guest of honor.

More traditional ceremony was More traditional ceremony was the beginning of the language of the

More traditional ceremony was witnessed in the drinking of the king's toast when the guests stood with one foot on the chair and the other on the table. This was followed by "Barren Rocks of Aden," the pipers' salute to the old regiment, piped by Capt. Wil son, Pipe Sergt. J. R. Marrs and Pipers Andrew Pollock and James Coutts.

speaker and during his remarks recklied reminiscences of the de parture for France 24 years ago Col. Kingham, Major Henderso and R.S.M. Charles Green als

Highland dancing was pre-sented by Pipers J. Macbeth, D. Macbeth, J. Coutts and Andrew Pollock, who gave a sword dance, the Scottish Reel and Reel o' Tul-loch, to the accomponiment of Poper Marrs. James Matheson led community singing, Walter

Fish rendered vocal solos. Hoag. The proceeds will benefit "Sandy" Watson presented violin the Junior Red Cross work of selections and Bert Lilley in hum-

The dinner was arranged by Capt. J. A. Dewar, entertainment chairman; Capt. Wilson, music chairman and B. T. Hill, who was in charge of the dinner.

Worker to Speak

at 12.15 in Spencer's dining-room, William A. Morrison, director of

the Alexander Neighborhood House, Vancouver, will be the Speaker. He will deal with Vanin setting up the new settlement house, the first of its kind in western Canada.

Mr. Morrison has been en

gaged in a social work during the last 10 years, being active in Van couver since last September.

tine's Day, Tuesday, February 14, by the pupils of the Happy Valley School from 2.30 to 4.30.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Leir of Pen-

Fisher. While in the mainland

city, Mrs. Gates will attend the performances of the San Carlos

Drive, returned to Victoria aboard

to Honolulu. His sister, Mrs. E.

another six weeks before return

Of interest to the bridegroom-

ing to Victoria.

Mr. Fred Nation has joined the large colony of Victorians who are wintering at the San Marcos Hotel at Chandler, Arizona.

Mrs. J. K. Elliott of Seattle came over to Victoria at the week-end on a visit to Mrs. H. E.

Haynes, Oliver Street, Oak Bay.

Mrs. J. Clay of Port Angeles has returned home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dempsey, Beechwood Avenue.

Mrs. F. M. MacPherson, New port Avenue, who has been spending a few weeks at Harri-

son Hot Springs, returned home this morning.

Mrs. Edith L. Stipe has re-turned to Victoria after having spent the last few days visiting friends in Olympia and Scattle,

Miss Georgina Dowdall, Vic-

day for Vancouver to continue her dancing studies with June Roper. Mrs. F. E. Dowdalls will

Mrs. Archie T. Vroom, 2918 West 4th Avenue, Vancouver. The marriage will take place on Feb

toria, and the late J. W. Lawson.

pioneer residents of British Co-lumbia.

About 100 guests, including students and their friends, enjoyed the Normal School's annual Valentine dance on Friday evening. Red and white streamers hung from celling, centred with multicolored balloons, which were later released over the danceres, added to the carnival effect.

eres, added to the carnival effect.

As mural decoration, a number of clever posters executed by the students, emphasized the Valentine theme. Mrs. E. Murphy, staff dietitian, was the general convener, assisted by Mr. W. Quail of the student social executive.

both of whom are well-kn

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Miss Betty Cottet Chosen Regent Of Chapter

Mrs. P. E. Corby Made Honorary Regent Royal Bride, I.O.D.E.

The Royal Bride Juffor Chap-ter, I.O.D.E., which for three years has been ably guided by Mrs. P. E. Corby, elected Miss Betty Cottet, one of its young members, as regent at the annual meeting on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Corby, who declined re-nomination as regent, was unanimously made honorary re-gent, and was presented by the members with a lovely boudoir lamp and corsage bouquet of members with a lovely boudoir lamp and corsage bouquet of violets and rosebuds in token of their appreciation of her splendid and effective leadership, during which she had brought the chapter membership from seven to nearly 70 members. Mrs. Wm. Ellis, who was Municipal regent when Mrs. Corby organized the Royal Bride Chapter, presented her with a beautiful china plate as a personal tribute to her work. OTBER OFFICERS

Other officers chosen at the meeting were: Miss Estelle Mac-dougall, first vice-regent; Miss Margaret Worth, second vice-regent; Miss Lucy Huzzey, secretary; Miss Barbara Miller, treasurer and Miss Julia Kent Victoria, is seen, right, with Miss Barbara Steele of West-mount, Que., resting before continuing their climb to the famous Ski Hill 70 at St. Sauveur des Monts in the Lauren-tian Hills near Montreal. ones, standard-bearer.

In her report of the year's ac-tivities. Miss Cottet, the secre-tary, noted that \$100 had been given to secondary education; donations were also made to the Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Brown, Mary Croft cot at the Solarium. Who have been spending two The study of Canada and the Empire took place at the monthly months at San Francisco, repire took place at the monthly meetings and impromptum eetings and impromptum to the several sev Girl Guides and Brownies and Mary Croft cot at the Solarium. speeches were given at several meetings. The members corre-Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dillabough.
Quadra Street, left this afternoon for California to spend a
few weeks visiting in Los Angeles and San Francisco, where les and San Francisco, where scenes of interest in Victoria, which was sent to the school as a was carried out by the chapter Mr. and Mrs. Rugh Left of Petro ticton and Ditcheat Priory. Som-erset, England, announce the en-gagement of their eldest daugh-ter, Margery Eleanor, to Mr. Tre-vor Rudd Punnett, elder son of mbers formed a dramatic group and several plays were given during the year and one entered in the British Columbia Drama Festival

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Punnett of FINANCIAL REPORT

Miss Estelle Macdougail presented the financial report, which showed total receipts of \$208.14 polis Hotel left on Saturday after-noon for Vancouver to spend a week as the guest of Mrs. A. R. and expenditures amounting to \$149.16

Mrs. Corby welcomed the guests of honor, Mrs. Kyrie Symons, Municipal regent, and Mrs. William Ellis, honorary regent of the chapter, who received Mr. Wilfred Reade, 1558 Beach corsage bouquets. Both a the Empress of Japan on Saturachievements in various fields, day morning after a holiday trip and Mrs. F. F. Beckett and Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps also added their

M. Cuppage, who accompanied him south, will remain in the Mrs. Corby presented personal gifts to her officers for the past Hawaiian Islands for about year, and a purse and a fragrant corsage bouquet to Georgina Dowdall, who is leaving shortly for Vanco

elect's many former fellow-stu-dents at the University School here, is the announcement made Andrew Lowrie of the engage-ment of their only daughter, Jean Margaret, to Mr. John Sellar Halse, younger son of Mrs. Halse and the late George H. Halse. Miss Lowrie is a graduate of the University of B.C. The marriage Porter and Donna McInnis. Mis Cottet gave a report of the Vic-toria Youth Council. will take place early in March.

ruary 15 at 3 p.m. at Oswalds
Church, Fort Kells. The bride is
the granddaughter of the late W.
F. Salsbury, Gordon Head, Victoria, and the late J. W. Lawson,
liam Newcombe, Mrs. Wildan wl of red carnatic by red tapers.

The next meeting of the chap-

nie Merrick. Japanese plum blossom and pink snapdragons decorated the drawing-room. The of honor when Mrs. James Baker and Mrs. W. N. Lenfesty, enter many lovely gifts were presented to Miss Merrick by little Kather ine Goodland in a large pink and yellow bonbon topped with a corsage bouquet of freesias and carnations. Mrs. J. A. Merrick and Mrs. R. D. Travis presided at the tea table, which was centred with a bowl of daffodils and ing this month for England, was presented with a handsome hand bag. Bingo was played in the drawing-room, which was decorated in the Valentine colors with red carnations, a Chinese junk carrying out the bon voyage theme. A sit-down supper was served, the table being covered with a cloth printed with Spanish galleons and the centrepiece was a boat filled with spring flowers. The invited guests in cluded Mrs. A. D. Whittier Mrs. George Peacock, Mrs. J. E. Flack, Mrs. R. Shanks Jr., Mrs. Edit (Vancouver), Mrs. F. Boughton and Mrs. J. W. Cashmere. Travia, Mrs. Gordon Campbell,
Mrs. Fredrick Manning, Mrs. Edward Fox, Misses Dorothy Merrick, Margaret Vantreight, Rhoda
Goward, Betty O'Brien, Helen
Schwengers, Kate Parker, Violet
Kemp, Kay Shano, Helen Parker
(Vancouver), Joyce Lytton and
Katherine Goodland.



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HODGINS-BLAND

Of much interest to their many friends in Victoria was the quiet wedding which took place in St. Mark's Church, Vancouver, on Friday evening, when Miss Shir-

ley Bland, daughter of the late Dr. W. Bland and Mrs. Bland of Point Grey Road, Vancouver, became the bride of Mr. Thomas D. H. Hodgins, son of Col. and Mrs. A. F. Hodgins, Fairfield Road, Victoria. Rev. Douglas

corsage of gardenias.

Both bride and groom were un-attended, and left immediately ter will be held on Saturday, after the ceremony for a short March 18, in the headquarters. trip. They will reside in Vancou-

MARK-CHAN

The beauty and grace of old China combined with modernity of the Occident Saturday evening to form a picturesque scene when Miss Esther Daphne Chan, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chan Dun, 1407 Government Street, became the bride of Mr. Roy Mark of Winnipeg.

Rev. Clarence Lee of the Chi-Rev. Clarence Lee of the Chi-nese Anglican Church officiated. as the bride and groom stood be-neath a gaily-lighted arch, from which were suspended streamers of colored paper and a red silk banner bearing, in Chinese char-acters, the words "Mark-Char Marriage" and the date of the ceremony.

Prior to the wedding service more than 100 friends and relatives of the Chan Dun family assembled at the bride's home to partake of the wedding least, rare Chinese delicacies being served, the bride sitting on one side of the room with her mother and the other ladies and the groom dining with the bride's father and other gentlemen on the other side.

Given in marriage by he father, the attractive, petite br was lovely in her gown of wh silk net, in bouffant, with puf

bodice and a square-cut neckline at the back. Her long veil of ex-quisite net, forming a train, was held in place to the head by a Tyner, Saskatchewan, and Albert William Dewdney, eldest son of Mrs. Dewdney and the late Mr. W. Dewdney of Silverton, Devon-shire, England. The oride was coronet of pearl orange blo She carried a bouquet of white treesias and pale pink rosebuds.

There were seven attendants, who made a rainbow-like effect as they entered the wedding room. Miss Mabel Chan was her pink silk net with a bolero jacket. The bridesmaids, Miss Lily Yee and Miss Gladys Chan, were in became the bride of Mr. Thomas
D. H. Hodgins, son of Col. and
Mrs: A. F. Hodgins, Fairfield
Road, Victoria. Rev. Douglas
Watney officiated.
The bride was attired in sa.
monastic gown of dusty pink dull monastic gown of dusty pink dull in canary yellow silk, completed silk crepe, fashioned with high the delightful bridal retinue. All

> Mrs. Chan Dun. mother, who received the guests was attired in wine-colored silk. set off by a corsage of carnations Mr. Lloyd Chow was grooms man, During the signing of the

register the bride's brother, Mr. Philip Chan, played a violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. Philip Chan, Edward Elgar's "Salut d'Amour." The Mandarin Ord'Amour." The Mandarin Or-chestra played the Bridal Chorus irom Wagner's "Lohengrin" and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." For traveling Mrs. Mark donned a smart wine-colored costume, with wine-colored accessories. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Mark will make their home.

DEWDNEY-DRENNAN

At the First United Church on Friday, February 10, at 3.30, Rev. John E. Bell united in marriage



given in marriage by her father.

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THE PARTY

accompany her daughter to the mainland to spend a few days Twenty-three tables of contract and auction bridge and court whist were in play at the Sir James Douglas School auctionium on Friday evening when the P.T.A. held its Valentine bridge party. Pussywillows and Valentine hearts lent a festive air the room, and supper was lace cloth and centred with a bowl of red tulips and red can-dles in crystal holders. Mrs. J. Owens won the first prize, Mrs. G. Kirkendale the second and Mr. H; J. Cunningham the third. Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Salsbury of Vancouver announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Jean Ferriman, to Mr. Nathaniel Ellenwood Vroom, son of Mr. and

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uire About the Low Prices on the 1939 Dodge and Mrs. W. N. Lehresty, effect tained at a bon voyage party on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Lenfesty, 126 Douglas Street. Mrs. Clarke, who is leav-ing this month for England, was presented with a handsome hand

Mrs. G. P. Clarke was the gues

Mrs. L. C. Lytton, Ernest
Street, and her daughter, Miss
Eve Lytton, entertained at a tea
and miscellaneous shower on
Saturday afternoon for Miss MarShop, 1241 Broad.

CO.ED DANCE

Arrangements for a co-ed dance to be held at the Crystal Garden on March 10 were made and a committee appointed as follows: Misses Marjory Delf, Joy Savage, Grace Stuart and Betty Cottet Miss Lucy Huzzey was convener of the nominating committee, which included Misses Audrey

Mrs. C. A. Goodwin, Ash Street, entertained at the fea hour at the Empress Hotel yes-terday afternoon for Mrs. Nelson A. Hicks, who is being much feted tea was enjoyed, with Miss neckline, full skirt and wide the delightful bridal retinue. All huzzey as convener. The table was attractively arranged with a were cranberry colored, and she Mrs. Chan Dun, the bride's

liam Newcombe, Mrs. Wildan
Playfair, Mrs. John Gough, Mrs.
Harold Colpman, Mrs. V. T. Lalonde, Miss Gladys Sheret, Miss
Girlie Mercer and Miss Dorothy
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Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dinning imonton left on Friday for after spending a week with Dinning's brother-in-law Mrs. Dinning's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Purnell, North Quadra Street, en route home from California. Mrs. W. J. Armstrong of Edmonton, who has been wintering in the south and who was also the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Purnell while in Victoria, left for home with them.

A siccessful court whist party was held for the guard team at the home of Mrs. E. Skelland last week. At the close of the game a sit-down supper was served, followed by community singing led by Mr. Barton and Miss Barbara Allan. The prizes were won by: First, Mrs. Williams and Miss Reid; second, Mrs. Penketh and Mrs. Porter; consolation, Mrs. MacLean and Mrs. Sims. Lodge No. 83, Order Daughters of St. George, will hold their meeting Wednesady evening at 7.30. It will take the form of past president night, after which a card game will be held at 8.30 for members and their friends. essful court whist party

Mrs. M. Carter, 1017 Pandora Avenue, was hostess at a success-ful Valentine party enjoyed by many members and friends of the Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, on Friday evening. The Valentine motif was carried out in the room decoration. Amus-ing games were played, winners ing gaines were played, winners being Miss B. Nutton, Miss Boyd and Mrs. A. Veach. A mock wed-ding, in which Miss Pike, Mes-dames A. Veach, S. Whetherall and A. Bird took part, ended the program. Supper was served by the hostess, Mrs. Bird helping, the table being artistically arranged with a Valentine cloth, and centred with a silver bowl of red tulips on a red heart flanked by red tapers in silver holders. Those present were the Misses W. Pike, B. Nutton, E. Boyd and Guelpa, Mesdames M. Carter, R. Panting, J. Bohannon, P. Huckin, Mrs. McAllister, R. Renfrew, A. Harrison, Mrs. Cooper, M. Robertson, M. Larman, Mrs. Appleby, M. Van Alphan, S. Whetherall, H. Parker, A. and E. Murcheson M. Crabtree and A. Veach. Members were reminded of the business meeting tonight in the K. of P. Hall, 1415 Broad Street, at 8, to be followed by a Valentine apron social, everyone to bring an apron. Refreshments will be provided by the Chapter.

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-- News of Clubwomen

The Esquimalt W.I. will hold its business meeting tom evening at 7.45 in the Parish

St. Aidan's Ladies' Guild will hold a Valentine tea on Wednes day afternoon, from 3 to 6, in the

The last Guiders' training year's officers. class, which was to have been held at the Y.W.C.A. tomorrow evening, has been postpoled until Tuesday, February 21.

St. Mark's W.A. will". hold a Valentine silver tea in the Parish Hall on Tuesday afternoon at 3. Members and friends are heartily welcome. The Women's Guild of St. An

drew's Presbyterian Church will hold a Valentine tea at the home of Mrs. A. Hood, 633 Simcoe Street, February 14, from 3 to 6. The Junior Catholic Women's

eeting this evening, instead of sesday, at the home of Miss Tuesday, at the home of Miss Eulalia O'Neil, 2620 Wark Street The Ladies' Soicety of St. Alban's Church will hold a Valen-tine tea and home cooking stall on Wednesday afternoon at 3, which will be opened by Mrs. F. Comley. There will also be a court whist card party held in the

evening at 8.

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The regular monthly meeting of Margaret Jenkins Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school auditorium tomor row evening at 8. Current business will be discussed and Dr. J. Ewart Gee will give an illustrated talk with lantern slides on "Care of the Child's Teeth." A novelty Valentine program has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

The Jubilee Alum-ae Associa tion will meet tonight at 8 in the Nurses' Home for a social eve-ning. The nominating committee will present its report for next

Daughters of England, Lodge Primrose No. 32, held their busi-ness meeting on Friday, the worthy president, Mrs. A. Edmonds, in the chair; also the district deputy, Mrs. A. James, at-

The Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A. will meet on Friday morning in St. Matthias Hall at

League will hold their monthly were won by Mrs. J. Terry, first; and Mrs. D. Johnston, second. affair and committee was Mrs. E. Gough, Mrs. Richards, Mrs.

> at the home of Mrs. Clair on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Field-Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Pope were shanks was the winner of the at any rate." chosen as delegates to the Local special prize. At the close of the Council of Women. Mrs. J. L. business meeting refreshments White, president of the South Ware served by Mrs. R. Cruick-Vancouver Island district board, shanks, Miss M. Creech and Miss gave an interesting talk on youth training. Any members still wish ing to have their telephone card parties may do so before the next meeting. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Gouge, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Secondary growth of lowebbing shrubs and vines mingles with Langley.

members of W.A. No. 65 to Typo-graphical Union 201 will be held on Thursday, February 16, at 5.30 at Mrs. Skett's home, 1722 Lee Avenue. Members hoping to at-tend are asked to phone G 5549 not later than this evening.

The regular meeting of Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, was held on Thursday in the K. of P. Hall, with Sister J. Moorhead in the chair. Two new mem bers were taken in, after which the sisters were joined by the Knights at a banquet, served by L. Hockley and her committee.

The Native Daughters of British Columbia Post No. 3, met Wednesday evening in the K. of C. Hall. Reports on the Local Council of Women, Session will be Rev. A. Harding Women's Work Room and the Priest, western field secretary of the general board of religious given. Mess Muriel Crosses education. given. Miss Muriel Creech gave a report on the recent dance held at the Oak Bay Theatre Hall in Victoria Women's Institute conjunction with the Native Sons held a successful bridge tea on and it was announced that the Friday at 635 Fort Street. Prizes next dance will be held on Tuesday, February 14. The Post will hold a tea in the early spring. Gillies are making plans for the Grand Post convention, to be held

> M. Chrow. It is the forest that has been

the taller trees.

Puppets on Parade' At Empress Tea

"Puppets on Parade," an original marionette show hailing from Hollywood, will be the novel entertainment provided at a special tea to be held a: the Empress Hotel on Friday afternoon. The hotel management has arranged for the special appearance of the Hollywood Marionette Theatre, directed by Gordon Graves and Joseph Finley. Tables should be reserved as soon as possible.

possible. Their program, which will be presented from 4 to 4.30 and from 4.85 to 5.15, will include an amazing consplete repertoire of varied numbers ranging through the interpretation of Chinese jugglers, Spanish bull fighters, Russian folk dancers, Russian roller skaters and trapeze artists to trick bicycle riders and a final ministreishow jamboree, which is the delicated (finale in the presented). show jamboree, which is the de lightful finale to the program.

Does Beautiful Work at 77

Among the in prairie women who have come to spead their sunset years in Vic-toria, is Mrs. Hester J. Fowler, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. H. F. Vincent, at 1625 Feli women who have come to

Although Mrs. Fowler is in her 77th year, she is still demonstrat-ing the truth of the old adage that "woman's work is never done."
Assuredly she would be the last
to admit that what she does amounts to anything, but others



MRS. H. J. FOWLER

and Mrs. D. Johnston, second.

Mrs. R. L. Cull convened the affair and committee was Mrs.

E. Gough, Mrs. Richards, Mrs.

A. McKenzie, Mrs. S. Brown and Lorimer, Miss T. Birnie and Miss she reached her 75th milestone. E. Gough, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Briscoe. The monthly business meeting will be held on Friday at 2.15. Mrs. J. L. White has been invited to speak on the subject of Youth Training.

The Craigflower Women's Institute held its regular meeting will serve the subject of Youth Training.

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The Craigflower Women's Institute held its regular meeting will be a committee to the Victoria Post on February will make her official visit to the Victoria Post The Craigflower Women's In Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. C. Nickerson, and gloves her busy knitting stitute held its regular meeting Miss E. Neelands and Miss M. needles have finished they are wellnigh legion.

And yet if asked to enumerate

riday afternoon. Mrs. Field Grand Post convention, to be neighborhoose presided and Mrs. Clair in Victoris in April. The attend ther handlwork she laughingly retained the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Colton, Mrs. Hudson. Kinsman and Mrs. R. Cruick track, but it isn't anything much

VALENTINE DANCE

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Swingsters-KOL at 10-45.
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Betty and Bos-KOMO KPO.
Big Sister-KIRO, KNX KVI at 11-15.
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Mary Marin-ROMO RPO

8.8 Dept. of Agriculture—KJR, KGO,
Smaley Jack—CBR, KGO,
Ma Perkins—KOMO, KPO at 12:13.
U.S. Army Band—KGO at 12:13.
Tod Russell—CBR at 12:75.
Concert Hall—CBR at 12:15.
Three-quarter Time—KOL, at 12:15.

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Vic and Sade-KOMO, KPO.

RUllion House-KIRO, KNX, KVI.

Two Keyboards-KOL.

Gurl Aines-KOMO, KPO at 145

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Republic - KOMO, KPO at 145

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Reserved - KOL. at 1.46.

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Rithmore Bony Orchestra-KGO

Scattergood Baines-KIRO, KNX, KVI.

Moiody Lane-CBR.

Prink Allison-KGO at 2.15

Life and Love of Dr. Susan-KIRO, KV

at 2.15.

Yours Truly-CBR at 2.15.

Vagabonds—ROMO, KPO.
Landt Trio—ROO.
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Deep River—Ross—RIRO: KVI.
Before Vancouver Came—CBR
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Edward Davies—RPO at 2.45
Vaughn De Leath—RJR KGO at 2.15
Songs for You—KVI at 2.45
Closing Rock Quintations—CBR at 2.45.
Jave Anderson—KOL at 2.45.

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Additional - KOMO KPO at 3 is.
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Sage - KGO at 3 is.
Woman's Magazine of the Air - KCMO, KPO
Angier sand Hunter - KJR KGO
Today With Bob Trout - KIRO, KNX KVI
Cornellions - CBR
Ralph Blaine - KJR KGO at 3 48.
Barry Wood - KIRO at 3 45.
Elinor Sherry - KOL at 3 45.

Easy Aces—KOMO. RPO.
Bob Reith's Orchestra—RJR. KGO.
County Seat—KIRO. KVI.
Marwowski's Orchestra—CBR.
Puben Lewis Jr.—KOL.
Mr. Kren—KOMO. KPO at 415.
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Gathering Here For Presbytery

United Church Semiannual Meeting Will Open Tonight

About 50 ministers of the United Church of Canada from all parts of Vancouver Island and the adjoining islands began gathering in Victoria today for the opening tonight of the semiannual meeting of the Victoria Presbytery.

The sessions will be held in First United Church and will ue until noon on Wednesday.

Tonight will be devoted to committee meetings on a number of subjects, including home and foreign missions, evangelism and social service, pensions, church property and religious education.

The general sessions will start at 9.30 tomorrow morning and will continue tomorrow afternoon and Wednesday morning.

At noon tomorrow the Presbytery will tender a luncheon to Dr. S. S. Osterhout and Dr. G. A. Wilson, superintendents of mis-sions, who will be attending their last semiannual meeting before retiring from their work.

Tomorrow evening an open also take part, giving the address. Session will be held at which Rev. The offering will be given in aid of missions. lead a discussion on evangelism from the minister's and layman's point of view.

There are three "remits" from the last general council meeting which will have precedence for discussion during the general ses-sions. They concern students, the calling of ministers and the term of moderatorship.

Reports of the last year's work will be given by all departments of the church, and plans for the future will be outlined. Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, chair-man of the Presbytery, will pre-side at all sessions.

POLAND, SOVIET IN TRADE PACT

MOSCOW—Reuters says it has een learned that a comprehen-ive commercial agreement is to

coal, a third textues, and a third machinery for textues. The agreement provides for an equal exchange of goods on the clearing principle.

Service Marks **Double Event**

Commemorate Diocese Founding and Synod Opening at Cathedral

In joint observance of the opening of the 38th session of the Synod of the Diocese of Columbia and the 80th anniversary of the consecration of Dr. George Hills as first bishop of the Diocese, a special service will be conducted tomorrow night at 8 in Christ Church Cathderal by Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, present

hop of the diocese. His Honor the Lieutenant-Gov-rnor, Most Rev. Adam Urias de Pencier, Metropolitan of the Province and Archbishop of New Westminster, and Dean Ramsay Armitage of Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver; Hon. John Hart, representing the provincial government, and Mayor Andrew McGavin, are expected to attend. Other civic and church or ganizations are also expected to be represented.

Spencer H. Elliott will

The procession of bishops, clergy and the choir will enter the cathedral by the south ambulatory as the hymn "Thy Hand. O God, Has Guided Thy Flock From Age to Age," is being sung, passing up the nave to the chbirstalls, chancel and sanctuary; after which a special order of service will be followed, copies of which will be available for those present, in order that everyone

which will be available for those present, in order that everyone may join therein. Based upon that used in connection with the 50th anniversary of the Diocese of Liverpool, there are appended certain historical notes which will make the compilation a notable souvenir of the occasion.

A festal Te Deum will be followed by two verses of a well-known Easter hymn, followed by remembrance of those eminent in the life of the church and community who have passed to their rest, and the hymn "Let Saints on Earth in Concert Sing," after which präyers will be offered for the King, God Save the King then being sung, and for the peace of the world, and then the offering of thanksgiving.

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Rev. G. R. B. Bolster will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Langford and Colwood A.Y.P.A.

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ordon had competent critics nparing him with Eddie lins before he struck the an League. Once he hit his st spring, he quickly

ir manhandling of pitchers is big innings, pick Heath as an perican League batting cham-m. In his first season, the sky Seattle slugger in 126 es manufactured 21 home s, 18 triples, and 31 doubles compiling an average of 343 only a half dozen points in t of Jimmy Foxx, the real

was Keitner more than any r individual who kept the eland club in front longer a the Redskins usually remain rs average dropped to 276 ard the fag end, but not until had amassed the better part 66 total bases, which included

Myatt is hailed as the Giants' o flyer has the spring of the infielder. He had the unusual infielder. He had the unusual crience of joining the Polounders in midseason and coming higher batting, 306, and ding averages in the National in he had with Jersey City in International. Myatt perhaps he fastest base runner in the ne., stole 45 bases with the diants. and 10 with the Giants

Rizzo gave Pittsburgh the r's curve

Case of Washington has terflic speed and Wright a poisonus shillalah. Dutch Leonard and
the knuckler that returned him
the big time are useful. Bucky
tarris has a pair of potential leftunded handcuff kings in Chase
d Krakauskas, and Detroit anther in Harry Elsenstat.

Star in Hockey Win:

Week-end Scores

just in case you hadn't guessed it—is that manager Art Ross is scared to death lest they hit the

scared to death lest they hit the skids in playoffs again after out distancing the National Hockey League field in the schedule.

It was a sad, sad fate that be fell the "Broons" last spring when, after losing only 11 games all season, they dropped ingloriously from the money series with three straight losses to Toronto. Now the big Boston machine is being built up again as an almost sure thing and Ross can be excused for trying to insure the club against slip-ups come playoff time.

idea Ray Getliffe and Charlie Sands of his first forward line weren't giving everything they might give, so he sent them down League farm a; Hershey. Last night he decided they had learned a lesson and recalled the pair, sending back to Hershey the youngsters he had called up to replace them. Red Hamill and Terry Reardon

The league's third and fourth teams moved a little closer to th Bruins with weekend successes -not too close for present comfort, but close enough to bring play-off wrinkles to Ross' brow. The third-place Americans scored physical requirements of a a 1 to 0 victory over Detroit Red Wings at New York last night power . . he should fairly tr along with a season's extence under his belt.

The third-place Americans scored with a victory over Detroit Red Wings at New York last night Toronto's fourth-place Maple Leafs picked up three points in two games with Canadiens, sal Toronto's fourth-place Maple Leafs picked up three points in two games with Canadiens, salvaging a 3 to 3 tie at home Satur tay and coming from three times to earn a 4 to 3 vic tory at Montreal last night

TWO FOR SHIBICKY

The third-year Ranger lis the Ranger total. Bruins drove back late—too late, with goals by Milt Schmidt and Porky Dumart

in the last four minutes.

Americans, recovering from a clubs marked the Toronto-Mont-

livelier. Rod Lorrain put the game one member of the Davids home club ahead in the first and eight personals and three Gus Marker tied the score in the second. Canadiens were awarded a goal when Drillon threw his stick at Cain as he headed goal affairs.

Art Chapman came through with a sweet one-hander that had two others five apiece. That is the points written all over it. Art Deim boosted the Davidians score by a field basket and Johnson got by Chuck Chapman to will start at 8.30. The doings at Montreal were

3, Canadiens 3.

The lowdown on Boston Brui

Colville caused Ross afl the worry night. Shibicky scored a goal late in the second period and an-other in the third. Then Neil Colville, who helped in the second

brief slump, were outplayed much of the way in the dull New York tilt, but goalie Earl Robertson threw back the best of the Red Wing threats. Sweeney Schriner got the lone goal midway through the third on a power play, aided by Lornie Carr and Art Chapman Defeat left Detroit in sixth place Hawks and four above Canadiens. Stirring finishes by the visiting

Apps interspersed the quiet moments at Toronto with secondperiod goals. Herbie Cain scored for Canadiens before the period ended and, after Will Cude had kept them in the game with sensational goal-tending, Babe Sie bert and Johnny Gagnon got the tieing goals with four minutes to

Amerks, Toronto Victors

HAS TWO CRASHES-Not often has the camera re-corded two accidents in one day to one driver. First Otis Stein of York, Pa., broke an axle while rounding a turn at 75 miles an hour at Tampa, Fla. That's shown in photo at right. Next, Stein's car threw off a wheel. That's shown a split second later in the photo below. Stein slid across the finish line on three



Hockey Standings NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

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Our Mail Bag EXHIBITION BASKETBALL

To the Sports Editor - After watching Saturday night's baskethall game between the Dominoes and House of David, in which members of both clubs were not banished on the four personal foul rule, it might be well to take notice of Scattle's method of handling touring fiveman teams, which is a step by

teams playing exhibition basketball and carrying five or nine men have to abide by the fourth personal rule. Take for instance the game between the Harlem Globe Trotters and Seattle All-Stars. The Trotters went through the entire game without a foul been called against them. What

played here

live up to it. win ball games and are past masters of rules and angles to do so

ward, but the Leaf wingman (Turn to page 13, col. 4.) JACK PHILLION.

Dominoes Nose Out House of David Basketballers in Rough Game

the Dominoes, Victoria's senior basketball hope, defeated the touring professional House of David club from Benton Harbor, Michigan, 54 to 52, at the High School gymnasium Saturday

On the previous night the bearded boys won over the locals by a score of 45 to 38.

It was a wild and woolly battle with 24 personals being called on the visitors and 15 on the

Art Chapman started the rolling, after a few minutes of close-check play, by dropping the leather through the hoop on a one handed shot from just out-side the foul line. The Davidians were not clicking at all and at the the bewhiskered boys had ad

The second quarter saw six-foot eleven centre, Stoelting, flick one officials to curb "rough through to bring the Davidians' score up to one point in arrears
... a double foul was called ...

VISITORS IN FRONT

Three quick baskets in succession put the visiting club out in front 20 to 14. Jackson made good on two foul shots, then Johnson pulled a beautiful bucket shot in retaliation. Taylor sank The fourth personal rule should be enforced in local games. Inform the touring players at the start of a game and make them live up to it. the Dominoes.

The third quarter was really a wild one. After Jackson had sunk limited fouls? In last Saturday's a foul shot to make it 29 to 27, got by Chuck Chapman to will start at 8.30. make the score 31 to 31. Seconds later the score was again fied at 34 . . . Art Deim did not

Two-point Victory

In there pluggin' all the way. DAVIDANS IN

CHEMAINUS WIN

Appreciative Crowd in Attendance for Colorful Cage Game Yesterday

In a sparkling performance that had the fans keenly interested all the way (not one foul was called against them) the off via the knockout route in the touring House of David basketball club chalked up a 43 to 32

drives through the Chemainus padded ring floor and on being team that always ended with a taken to his corner was given ar

head . . . Greg Deim worked the

Chemainus Intermediate A boys' plenty with his long, flicking left and soon had him groggy with were scheduled as the opposition, were late in arriving, but took the place of the pick-up team at the half.

Duval worried his opponent plenty with his long, flicking left and soon had him groggy with hard follow-up rights to the head. They fought at 124 pounds.

A bout that saw sporadic bursts of fierce slugging by both fight-

Boxing Battle

Vancouver Youngster Whips Lefty Gastman In Main Event

Troll, 129-pound Vancouver ex ponent of the squared ring, outpointed hefty Lefty Gastman, 138-pound belter from Port Angeles to gain a popular deci-sion in the main event on the international amateur boxing international amateur boxing card presented Saturday night in the A. and N. auditorium by the Victoria Sports and Hobby

Troll was the crowd's favorite in the main mix, due to the fact he looked much the lighter of the two-nine pounds was the differ-ence, the scales showed after the fight. Gastman was huskier and had more dynamite in his mittens. For this reason the Van-couver lad resorted to scientific boxing and compiled enough points to win the judges' decision His opponent, a well-proportioned youth, was the fighter type and while many of his punches were evaded by shifty Troll, others connected with punishing force. He tried often to administer the knockout punch, but the Vancou verite was too elusive a target.

Troil replaced Paddy Binns, who was unable to come over due to sickness.

team in the up-island town yes-terday afternoon. A good crowd was in attendance.

Starting the fixture with an American footbail line play, the Davids displayed individual and team technique that was pretty

Roy Duval, Victoria, scored this beam through fast passing plays

Don Peterson buffalord the opposition with his trick-hidden shots and passing plays.

Don Peterson buffalord the ors. He kayord Ray Gastman. Port Angeles, in the last round of their three-round mix. The opposition with his trick-hoden port Angeles, in the last round shots and passing plays.

In a preliminary game, Albert "Red" Martin, who played with the House of David team last sea, son, and who acted as manager on the up-island jaunt, lent a hand by putting on a uniform for a pick-up team against the David worried his opponent in the third, and before it was halfway through the towel hand by putting on a uniform was thrown in. In this round for a pick-up team against the David worried his opponent

Sport Briefs

This fistic duel was by far the best on the program, which saw Port Angeles fighters emerge from the five bouts in which from the live boats in which they provided the opposition for local fighters with the larger share of honors. Their record was two victories, two draws and

SCOTT KNOCKED OUT four-rounder with Tommy Scot berg, Port Angeles, and it took

team technique that was pretty been entirely responsible for to watch. Little Artie Deim Scott's long relapse. On falling added color with fast dribbling his head struck against the un two-point advance in score , . . overdose of smelling salts. He big Art Stoelting, centre, non-was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital

Vancouver Returns To Hockey Cellar

Defeat U.S.

Final Game

Third Straight

Crown for Canada

game of the tournament.

B.C. Team Undefeated;

BASLE, Switzerland (CP) -

Trail Smoke Easters yesterday

captured for Canada her third

straight world amateur hockey championship by defeating the United States 4 to 0 in the final

The Alar Cup champions from Trail, B.C., were defending the

title won last year by Sudbury

Wolves and by Kimberley Dyna-

first period and, playing at a furious pace, collected three goals. After that the American

defence tightened and the Cana-dians were able to tally only once

One of the smallest crowds of

the tourney, about 1,000 watches

In the seventh minute of the opening period, Dame and Benois combined on a play which saw

the latter whip a shot past Ed.
Maki of Marquette, Mich. The
opposition goalle. The puck had
hardly been faced off after the

first score before Benoit was back

Maki a chance.

Canada was playing highpressure hockey, bombarding
Maki from all angles. He made

four great stops in rapid succession, but in the eighth minute

for the period.

The strong United States defence and Maki, with his brilliant

Eaters were unable to score. The

attack, but could not find an

opening. Swiss critics watching the

game said they had never seen a better team in Europe than the

Smoke Eaters. The boys from Trail, B.C., displayed magnificent teamwork throughout the final

match, and gave the United

The tournament was played or

the pool system with 14 nations

represented. They were Belgium, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Germany, Great Britain, Holland,

Italy, Latvia, Netherlands, Po-land, Switzerland, United States

and Jugoslavia.
Canada, the United States,

States no chance to assu

Dame rapped in the period

TWO QUICK GOALS

the game

miters the previous winter. Joe Benoit scored two goals for the Canadians and Bunny Dame and Jimmy Morris added single-

4 to 0 In

Trail Smoke Eaters Win

World Amateur Ice Title

Prospects of Vancouver Lions entering the Coast Hocke-League playoffs took on a de cidely dark hue today after week end games which saw the power ful Portland Buckaroos cinch first place in the loop.

Spokane Clippers shoved Lions back into the league cellar last night when they handed them a 7 to 5 beating in a game which had the wildest third period Spokane fans have seen in man;

In the contest at Seattle Satur day Portland cinched their top position when they downed attle Sea Hawks 5 to 3.

Select Davis Cup Team

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)-The Australian Lawn Tennis Association announced today John Bromwich, two - hand back hander: Adrian Quist, and the veteran Jack Crawford, with Harry Hopman again as captain and manager would carry Aus-trelia's challenge into the 1939 Davis Cup play. The team is the same one that lost to the United States last year.

Bill Fritz Winner

BOSTON (CP)-Bill Fritz of Queen's University, Canadian quarter-mile champion and a member of the Maple Leaf's 1936 Olympic team, gained his first triumph on United States boards Saturday night by outrunning a classy field in the Hollis "600. ished the 600 yards in 1.12.8, inches ahead of Harold Cagle of Oklahoma Baptist,

Cornelius Warmerdam of San Francisco's Olympic club, set a new world indoor pole-yault record by clearing 14 feet 61/sinches

Megan Taylor Champ

surged up and down the rink for almost 13 minutes before Morris scored on a combination play with Johnny McCreedy and Dick PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (CP)

Megan Taylor of Great Britain
yesterday successfully defended
her women's world figure skatling championship before a galle;y
of 12,000. —Megan Taylor of Great Britain with Johnny McCreedy and Dick yesterday successfully defended the resument is the women's world figure skatching championship before a gallety of 12,000.

The 18-year-old daughter of But the sorely-pressed American defence battled magnificently skater in Saskatoon and other and kept the score down to 1 to 0

Phil Taylor, prominent figure skater in Saskatoon and other western Canada cities before he went overseas during the Great War, scored 373.22 points.

Pacific Northwest Golf SEATTLE (AP)-The Pacific

Northwest Golf Association set its annual tournament at Vic-The amateur tourney will be at the Colwood Golf Club; the

women's will start at the Uplands course and will finish at Colwood. The British code may prevail, the directors having recom-mended that hereafter, when a tournament is played in British of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews This m chiefly, stymies will be played, without the modification a tentatively by the United Sta Golf Association, and that a smaller ball may be used.

Vines Defeats Budge

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Elisworth Vines still trailed Donald Budge in their cross-country pro-fessional net tour today, 17

Switzerland and Czecho-reached the final pool. POLO CLUB MEETS

To elect officers for the year a Polo Club will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Col. H. C. Greer, Esquimalt Road, at 8,

> champion in Memorial Coliseum's first tennis spectacle. His strokes hot in the chilly

> weather yesterday. Vines dis-posed of Budge, 62, 68, 75, 62, before 9,000 fans.

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A Short History of China

VI-KUBLAI KHAN

The Great Wall of China helped to keep out enemies, but it was not enough to save the country from the Mongols. Thousands of Mongol soldiers swept into the land north of the Yellow River. The early Mongols seem to have lived in central and north-central Asia. Probably they were related to both the Chinese and the Turks.



Chinese at work on Grand Canal in reign of Kublai Khan.

The Mongols were tent-dwellers who kept herds of sheep and other livestock. They had fast-footed ponies, and were expert

Eight hundred years ago, the Mongols began proving their power as "conquerors." When Jenghis Khan (that is, Prince or Lord Jenghis) came to the throne, he led soldiers far and wide over Asia, and greatly added to the empire his father had left to him.

The armies of Jenghis marched into northern India, and swept through western parts of Russia. They also invaded northern China.

Jenghis had in him "the lust Eight hundred years ago, the

Jenghis had in him "the lust for war," and he passed it on to his sons. They led armies in difthe Mongols were masters of most of Asia, and of Europe as

most of Asia, and of Europe as far as Moscow and Hungary. There was horror in the Mon-gol conquests. Thousands of men, women and children were killed in cities which were cap-

One of the grandsons of Jenghis was Kublai Khan. He helped to finish the conquest of China, but he was a different sort of a man. When his soldiers captured a city, he would not let them harm those who had sur-

Kublai, the grand khan of the Mongols, went to a city then known as Yenking, and made it the capital of his empire. Later the city came to be called Peking. Kublai was on the throne for 34 years, and during his long rule in China he did some things which were good, as well as some not so good. He had a keen mind, and always wanted to add to his knowledge. He was, for the most part, kindly in nature, but the old Mongol spirit of conquest was in him, and it led him to order new wars to be carried on.

While Kublai was ruling, the Grand Canal was finished. This canal is one of the most famous ever dug, and it gave the Chinese a far better way to travel and transport goods than they had had before. Today, seven cen turies later, the Grand Canal still

HOROSCOPE

Tuesday, February 14, 1939 Astrologers read this as an unimportant day in planetary direction. It is a day to pursue routine work, avoiding the sign-ing of contracts binding for the

ordinary severity may be expected.

Comprehensive plans for cultural programs and high-class entertainments for the public are prophesied as likely to bring great benefits to workers.

Although war clouds foom over foreign countries, Canada is to enjoy in 1939 many added advantages through recognition of the rights of all its citizens to a common heritage of happiness.

Persons whose birthday it 's may have unexpected windfalls this year.

Children born on this day have lucky stars to guide them. The subjects of this sign of Aquarius may be excedingly talented and lovable. They gain success with little effort.

16 Booty.

17 To exist.

18 Valiant man.

19 Wading bird.

21 Soap, substitutes.

25 Palace.

34 Apprehends.

37 Elfs child.

38 Heavenly body.

39 Chinese money.

41 Tapping lever.

45 To impel.

45 Lion.

46 To habituate.

52 Mountain par 53 Passage.



"I hoped Chuck an' I could just drift along for years. But I got to decide sometime whether he'll ever mean more than just a real pal."

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—Am I justified in not liking to see my husband holding my sister on his knees and kissing her more than a dozen times a day while she is staying in our house? Every time she comes into a room where he is he pulls her over into his lap and begins kissing her and she responds. I did not say anything about their actions while she was here, but after she left I told my husband I did not think it right, but he says it is just plain old-fashioned ealous; on my part and that she is only a kid-but she is 25 years old. I would like to know what to do about it because this sister is coming to stay with me again soon.

Answer: Well, on the principle that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, you should double lock your door and see to it that sister visits you no more. Otherwise you are in for a large and messy scandal, for it is obvious from their actions that your husband and your sister are falling in love with each other, and that bodes no good for any of the parties concerned.

It isn't natural for any man to be so fond of his in-law that he feels called upon to pet and caress her continually; nor is any woman of 25 a little kiddle to be dandled on his knee. So you are fully justified in being suspicious of these amorous scenes and in putting an end to them by drastic means,

The theory that because there is the in-law relationship The theory that because there is the in-law relationship between a rian and woman makes them immune to anything but a platonic feeling toward each other is fantastically absurd. So is the belief that a sister cannot be disloyal to a sister and steal her husband from her. Such things happen every day because human emotions are not controlled by conventions, and no sense of honor or duty motivates that surply examples the sense of honor or duty motivates that unruly organ—the heart.

Probably most of these brother-in-law and sister-in-law aft Probably most of these brother-in-law and sister-in-law arrans-start innocently enough. The man really falls in love with the girl for the things for which he fell in love with his wife. It is a revival of his first love. Only the girl is younger, fresher, gayer, perhaps more attractive and more sympathetic and understanding than the sister was. So the old romance comes to life again, and before he knows it he is head over heels in love with the girl that he especially has no right to love. has no right to love.

And the girl, equally guiltless of deliberately intending to break up her sister's home, falls in love with her brother-in-law just because he is so kind, good and affectionate to her and she feels safe with him. And it is only after it is tragically too late that the husband, the wife and the little sister find out that propinquity can do its deadly work just as effectively among in-laws as among strangers.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL 54 Composition

14 Journey. 16 Booty. 17 To exist.

for nine. 55 Arrow poi juice. 57 He was

secretary of
affairs.
S8 To disagree.
VERTICAL 2 Roman emperor. 3 Three collectively.

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4 Antagonistic. 20 To scold.
5 Poem. 22 To cut grass.
6 Compass point 23 Native metal.
7 To become 24 Epoch.
enthusiastic. 26 Genus of
8 Wall-eyed pike gcese.
9 Turkish title. 27 One plus one.
12 He was a — 28 Meadow.
personality. 30 To make a mistake.
13 Copper. 31 Kiln.
is predicted 35 Valuing.
for him. 36 Rabbit.
17 Twice. 38 Fern seed.
40 Mathematical











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m — Court Reporter



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REFERENCE TO B.C.

CALLED NONSENSE

Premier Speaks Sharply On Passage in Collers' Magazine

Premier T. D. Pattullo com-

The passage, contained in an

article by Jim Marshall on the

San Francisco fair, dealt with

this province's participation in

"The British Columbians said they'd play if they could be

obvious "tommyrot" and said:

Arrangements were formulate

of St. David's Day. It will take

mittee of the Welsh Society

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the exhibition and said:

British Empire.

Dignitaries Hear Mass at

St. Andrew's Cathedral

St. Andrew's Cathedral

Rt. Rev. John C. Cody, Bish

high Altar.

Mayor McGavin, with Aldermen W. H. Davies, B. J. Gadsden, T. W. C. Hawkins, Lloyd Morgan, S. H. Okell, Ed Williams and J.

Capt. V. G. Brodeur and Cura-mander F. G. Hart represented

Others present were Rev. F. Comley of the Victoria Ministerial

Association, Rev. Rabbi Marcus Berner, Reed Paige Clark, United

Major R. D. Harvey, Consul for Belgium; Mr. Justice C. H. O'Hal

loran, representing the judiciary and Miss O'Halloran, Commander C. T, Beard of the United Ser-

vices Institution, Chief of Police J. A. McLellan and Reeve R. R.

Taylor of Oak Bay, Reeve Alex

Lockley of Esquimalt and Reeve A. G. Lambrick of Saanich.

A. G. Lamorick of Saance.
Sisters of St. Ann, Christian
Brothers of Ireland, pupils of St.
Louis College and St. Ann's Academy, uniformed nurses of St.
Joseph's Hospital, Boy Scouts and

Girl Guides were given special sections in the Cathedral. Bishop Cody, in a brief sermon, spoke of the regret with which the entire Christian world heard

for peace were not altogether fruitful. I think the whole wor! I feels his loss. Indeed, his whole life was dedicated to the service

of mankind, in an endeavor to

To us, his spiritual children

and each year during his reign,

more than 1,000,000 pagans came to see the light of Christianity.' The many encyclicals he issu

during his reign benefited all mankind, the bishop said. He was the first pope whose voice reached the farthest corners of

the earth, through the miracle of

He expressed a genuine word of thanks to non-Catholic friends who attended the service. Their

presence, he said, was something treasured beyond words to ex-

POPE OF MISSIONS

Consul, and Mrs. Clark;

A. Worthing of Victoria.

NAVY AME ARMY

d President of B.C. and of Army and Navy Veterans in Canada

ment to the Pensions Act which would give powers to the pensions advocate to examine the papers of an applicant for the war veterans' allowance, as in the case of an ordinary pension.

A report on the formation of the National Veterans' Council in Ottawa last month was given by Robert Wilkinson, Vancouver, retiring provincial president. The council was comprised of the Canadian Legion, Canadian Corps, Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, Amputations' Association and Blind Soldiers' Association. Col. W. W. Foster, Dominion president of the Canadian Legiol, was elected president of the council. Unit No. 12, was elected Thirty-two delegates

e choice for first vice-presi-was George Turner, South couver. B. Garner, Central t. was chosen second vice-ident and Alderman E. Jamepresident reappointed J. E., Vancouver, as secretary. Glen Stevenson, Port Al-was the unanimous choice

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eral resolutions were passed
e delegates, these included:
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TOWN TOPICS

A meeting of the local council of the Amalgamated Civil Ser-vants of Canada will be held in the clubrooms, Bastion Street, to-morrow evening at 8.

Theft of an electric drill from Smith Bros. Foundry, 632 Pem-broke Street, during the week-end, was reported to the city police. An attempt to enter the Old Country Shoe Store, Johnson Street, was also reported.

The central executive of the Victoria Liberal Association social committee will hold a military 500 card party at Liberal head quarters, correct of Broughton dian Legio., was elected presi-dent of the council.

A report from J. H. MacLeod, provincial pensions adjustment officer from Vancouver, showed that 600 cases had been handled during 1938. Many who were not getting pensions had now been granted them, while others had their pensions increased, he said. quarters, corner of Broughton and Government Streets, on Wed-nesday evening at 8.15. Refresh-ments will be served.

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Music Teachers' Association will be held on Wednesday morning at 10.45 in the Y.W.C.A. Following the business meeting there will be a luncheon in the Dominion Hotel. Dr. Henrietta Anderson will speak Anderson will speak.

Theatre Hall tonight at 8 to or ganize a new Liberal Association mented sharply today on a refer-The executive of the former ward ence in Collier's Magazine to association is sponsoring British Columbia's loyalty to the

A Valentine tea will be held in the Mount View High School auditorium on Wednesday under the auspices of the Dramatic will be presented by the pupils, and a reception committee will be on hand to show visitors around the school. Tea will be served from 3.30 to 4.30.

they'd play if they could be counted as a western state, and If necessary they would resign from the British Empire, which wasn't such hot stuff any more, The date for a Conservative nominating convention when a candidate to contest the Victoria federal seat will be chosen, will be fixed at a meeting of the cen-"I am very much surprised that a paper of the standing of Collier's should publish a refertral executive on March 1. Mean associations are choosing their delegates to the convention. A toal of 295 will be seated.

A large congregation enjoyed the twilight recital given at First noon by the Arion Club, with W. C. Fyfe conducting, Mrs. C. C. Warn at the piano and George Peaker at the organ. "The Lost Chord" and the Soldiers' Chorus of the passing of Pope Pius. "We think of him, above all, well done. Next Sunday afternoon's recital will be given by said. "Yet he could see, as he the choir of the Fairfield United Church.

the Victoria Burns Club at the regular session in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium tomo row evening at 8. The subject of his address will be "Scottish Life in Burns' Time." The program will include: pipe selections by Pipe-Major Donald Cameron, vocal solos, Miss Marion Mitchell and John Bell; violin solos, Allan Anderson: Highland dances, Miss Gwen Dewar. Miss Jessie Smith. A.T.C.M., will be the accompan

thy Morrow was reman until Wednesday morning when she appeared on remand in the City Police Court this morning on four charges of obtaining goods by false pretences from David Spencer Limited. C. L.

David Spencer Limited. C. L. Harrison, prosecutor, informed the court this morning he would complete the preliminary hearing of the first charge without calling Mrs. T. Gibson, the informant in the case, who was injured last week and sent to hospital.

Dr. Michael Helipera, noted Polish economist, who has been brought to the Pacific Coast as guest-lecturer at the University of California, will arrive in Victoria tomorrow morning to be guest at a luncheon at the Hulson's Bay to be tendered him by the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. From Vancouver, where he is speaking to various groups, Dr. Helipern arnounced his subject here would be the problems of Poland and their bearing on the growing crisis in Europe.

The monthly meeting of Juven.

The monthly meeting of Juvenile Court Liberty, A.O.F., was held in the Foresters' Hall on Friday evening. Miss Elleen Lang, chief ranger, presided, and directed the initiation of four new members. A juvenile concert was planned for the March meeting and a committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements; consisting of the chief ranger, Gertrude Lane, Joan Jarvis, Helen Kent, Enid Middleton, Gwen Sladden, Bert Quaintence, Bob Stevens and Frank Thomas. The attendance prize was won by Jack Dawson. Table tennis and other games were played Refresh ments were served by the ladies of the adult committee.

DEAN—Funeral services for Stanley William Dean took place in the Thomson Funeral Home Saturday. Rev. A. E. White-house, assisted by Rev. William Morion Davies attended the last rites held Saturday afternoon. Among the many wreaths was a large one from the Canadian Merchant Service Guild with a silk band carrying the letters silk band carrying the letters C.M.S.G. Capt. Davies was a member of the Canadian Merthe and for two years was vice-presi-

the church.

Rt. Rev. John C. Cody, Bishop of Victoria, in mourning vestments, and pure white mitre, sang the solemn pontifical high mass, assisted by members of his clergy, in their black garb, edged with white. On the sanctuary reposed the catafalque, flanked by six lighted candles in tall standards of black and gold. On top of the black pall, with its crucifix in silver, rested a replica of the papal mitre.

His honor the Lieut-Governor, attended by Colonel Vincent McKenna, A.D.C., and Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia, with Very Rev. Spencer Elliott, Dean of Columbia, attended and sat in special chairs, with kneeling benches, placed before the High Altar.

Mayor McGayin, with Alder-SNELL—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, John Absalon Snell of 2488 Florence Street, died Sunday. He was born at Constance, Huron County, Ontario, and moved to this city 17 years ago from Yorktown, Manitoba. He leaves one son, William, at Jedburgh, Sask. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 from the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home. Rev. James Hood will officiate and interment will take place in the family plot at Royal Oak Burial Park.

were held in Port Townsend, Wash., on February 8 for Fred-erick J. Ferguson, who suc-cumbed on February 4 to injuries sustained in an automobile acci-dent. Mr. Ferguson was born in Victoria 56 years ago and leaves his widow, in Port Townsend; Worthington, represented the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson, 3102 Douglas Street, Victoria: five brothers, Robert W., Clifford, Gordon and Russell

W., Clifford, Gordon and Russell

Leguson, Seattle; Seattle the Navy and Brigadier J. C. Stewart and Colonel H. C. Greer the Army. Government representatives were: Hon. John Hart and Hon. K. C. MacDonald. L. Mankin, Honolulu; Mrs. F. J. Zellinsky, Seattle, and Mrs. E. A. Pinchback, Vancouver.

> ROE-The funeral of Robert Roe was held on Saturday afteron from McCall Bros.' Funeral ome. James Daniels conhome. James Daniels conducted the service, assisted by Peter Smart. Interment was made in the family plot in Collowing as pallbearers: T. Allan, W. Elmhurst, W. Petticrew, P. Smart, G. Swain and J. Stewart.

CLARK-Rev. Canon F. A. P. CLARK—Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick conducted services at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Anne Clark. The following were the pallbearers: Inspector Robert Owens, F. G. Aldous, A. Victor Clarke, Inspector C. C. Clarke, A. C. Baker and R. Kershaw. The remains were laid at rest in

Jailed 15 Days for **Assaulting Officer**

George E. Lawery, 29, was sentenced to 15 days' imprison-ment when he pleaded guilty in the City Police Court this morn-John L. Le Page, C.P.R. police constable, in the execution of his

duty. Constable Le Page said he found the accused Saturday night creating a disturbance at the C.P.R. Wharf, When warned to go away the accused said he wanted to be locked up. When the constable warned him a sec-ond time the accused struck him

> Scott, 26 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, 2624 Doug-las Street, well las Street, well Pith race—Mile and a sixteenth Honey known in local Cloud 116 Kayak II 120 Bettle Top 10f. baseball circles. Cats 106 Merry Moule Devil 164, Patry Cats 106 Merry Moule Devil 164, Patry Stude 107 was reported by police still miss-ing today. Wally' was catcher for Stockers team for several years

tor LIGHT DRIZZLE

Just under two inches of rain fell on Victoria between 4.30 Saturday morning and this morning, but the weather man said the worst was over and forecast partly cloudy skies, mild temperatures and intermittent light drizzle for tonight and tomorrow. The Gonzales Hill Meteorological Observatory, where the rainfall was measured, said the down-pour had been general along the coast, although Victoria suffered considerably worse than Vancouver. There was little rain in the interior.

interior.

The city's drainage facilities were well tested on Saturday, but the deepening and straightening work in the Oak Bay portion of Bowker Creek proved capable of carrying off, a flow of water which in previous years probably would have flooded the Haultain area and other low-lying districts.

Overnight Entries At Santa Anita

First race-Mile and a sixteenth: Boid Lau 114. Edith 166. Osipen 111. Reunted House 117. Oblivious 107. Portet 106. Jacaroo 108. Hastrarch 106. Reau Do 111. Roi Borgia 108. Ebony Moon 106. Sitting Bull 109.

Victory 169. Murph 109, Porcellus 167.
Third race-Seven furings, Jointo 164.
Lyn Billy 119, Rolling Ball 116, Lavengro
12, Pompa 116, C. vanne 166. Iron Hilis
106, Alviso 110, Evenomay 167.
Pourth race-Six farings: San Sun 166.
Cross Sign 166. Med Money 112, Seveping
Dame 163, Don Roberto 112, Aironal 166, Red Pepper 106, Congressman 106, Indiantown: 118 Gene Wagers 112, Dreasy 164,
Balleark 115.
Fith race-Mile and a sixteenth. Hency

Sixth race-One mile: Sea Biscuit 128, Today 104, Marica 113.

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AF. & AM., B.C.R., size requested to meet
at the Masonic Temple, Pisgard Street, on
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attend the funeral of our late Brother
Albert Dincan. Members of other local
lodges and solourning brethren in good
standing are mytted to attend.
By order of the Worshipful Master.
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TOURNEY STARTS The annual Y.M.C.A. Badminton Club open and handicap tour namen will start tonight in the "Y" Badminton Hall at 7, for three days—tonight, Wednesday and Friday. The only title to be defended will be the women's doubles held by Mrs. A. Slocomb and Peggy Cheer.

Scoring Lead Blake, Apps, Gottselig And Schriner Top **Major Hockey Snipers**

Syl Apps of Toronto, Toe Blake of Canadiens and Sweeney Schriner of New York Americans moved during the week-end into a four-way tie with idle Johnny Gottselig of Chicago for scoring leadership of the National Hockey League. All have 32

Apps was the biggest gainer with a goal and three assists in Leafs' two games against Canadiens, while Blake got two assists. season with two goals and an assist. He is tied with three other players for last place with

-0	The leaders follow:		
	G.	A.	Pts.
of '	Blake, Canadiens15	17	32
	Anne Toronto 13	10	22
-	Gottselig, Chicago13	19	32
	Schriner, Americans10	22	32
	Anderson, Americans _10	19	29
	Barry, Detroit 9	18	27
	Drillon, Toronto15		26
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	Smith, Rangers11		26
	Watson, Rangers10		26
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1	W.	L	Pts.
A. Renfrew	_ 81	3	.964
W. Cotton	_ 69	. 7	.907
W. Bowden	_ 61	15	.802
W. Brown Cave	_ 67	17	.797
L. Greenwood		19	.773
T. Chattell		21	.750
V. Tully		22	.738
H. Jarvis	_ 59	25	.702
W. Tysoe	_ 52	24	.684
H. Craven		29	.654
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TEAM STANDINGS Standings of the first five teams in the first division and the four in the second division

FIRST DIVISION

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Where To Go Tonight

CAPITOL - James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Angels With Dirty Faces."

COLUMBIA - "Pere Property," starring Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor. DOMINION—Alice Faye and Constance Bennett in "Tail

OAK BAY—Gary Cooper and Meric Oberon in "The Cow-boy and the Lady."

PI.AZA — "The Young in Heart," starring Janet Gay-nor and Douglas Fair-banks Jr.

RANGERS BEAT BOSTON BRUINS

Continued from page 9 Schriner scored the only goal as made up for that with his first Americans beat Detroit. Gordie
Drillon of Toronto, dast year's
scoring champion, moved into the
big seven for the first time this
season with two goals and an
assist. He is tied with three
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Summaries follow:

TORONTO-CANADIENS FIRST GAME First period-No score. Pena

ties, none.

Second period — 1, Toronto,
Kelly (Parsons, Horner), 4.22; 2,
Toronto, Metz (Romnes, Kampman), 11.01; 3, Toronto, Apps
(McDonaid), 15.37; 4, Montreal,
Cain (Ward, Siebert), 16.08. Pen-

alties: None.

Third period—5, Montreal, Siebert (Buswell, Haynes), 15.59; 6, Montreal, Gagnon (Blake), 16.21.
Penalties: None.

Overtime period—No score. Penalties: None.

SECOND GAME SECOND GAME

First period—1, Canadiens, Lorrain (Drouin, Trudel), 13.41. Penalties: Parsons, Summerhill.

Second period — 2, Toronto, Marker (Romnes, Jackson), 5.38; 3, Canadiens, Cain, 9.21; 4, Toronto, Drillon (Kampman, Apps), 13.59. Penalty: Cain.

Third period—Canadiens, Siebert (Haynes, Blake), 55; 6, Toronto, Davidson (Drillon, Apps), 4.09; 7, Toronto, Drillon (Apps, Kampman), 17.25. Penalties: Jackson, Haynes.

Jackson, Haynes.

RANGERS-BOSTON

AMERICANS-DETROIT First period—No score. Penal-ties: Goodfellow, Jackson. Second period—No score. Pen-alty: Field. Third period—1, Americans, Schriner (Carr, Chapman), 10.13. Penalties: None.

TWO-POINT VICTORY

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was umpire. Teams and individual scores follow:

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House of David—Peterson (9), V.
Stoelting (10), Johnson (19), A. P.
Diem (10), G. Diem (4),
Domino s—A. Chapman (30),
Taylor (12), Jackson (8), Davies (1),
Taylor (12), Jackson (8), Davies (1),
Mylrea (1), Patterson.
Shawnigan Lake—R. Cronk H.
(2), A. Gibson (1), R. Ransome, the D. Cameron (10), E. Galland, D.
Langham (3), J. Alexander (6), D.
P. Bennett, K. Davies, J. Bailey (12), P. Bailey,
Gainers—L. Sparks (12), P.
(2), P. Hailey,
Gainers—L. Sparks (12), D.
(3) O'Connor (13), V. Edwards (4), the E. Peden (7), V. Hainan, V. Hall (6), D. Beere (2), A. Peden.

Decorated in flashing motif of jungle deer and troops of scampering monkeys, the ballroom set used in David O. Selznick's "The Young In Heart," starring Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Paulette Goddard at the Plaza Theatre, strikes a new and spectacular note that will be of interest to alert architects the world over.

Art Director William Cameron Menzies designed the set, which took 48 men nine days to build. The floor was made of white froated glass. Columns built of glass bricks, supporting glass canopies, were an outstanding feature, and colored lights glowed through the glass pillars and floor.

Dominion Books South Riding'

One of the finest, most sincere tramas ever screened is showing tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre. This is "South Riding," an adoptation of the best-selling Winifred Holtby novel, produced and directed by Victor Saville for London Films.

The film is laid in Yorkshire, as the title suggests, although of course, there is no South Riding. But that is the only synthetic part of the picture. For the rest Mr. Saville has succeeded admirably in creating a Yorkshire of ably in creating a Yorkshire convincing reality, peopled characters drawn from life.

Man's Castle' Atlas Feature

From the squalor and tragedy created by the depression emerges, under the facile direction of Frank Borzage and the superb histrionics of co-stars Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young, a Columbia film called "Man's Castle," lumbia film called "Man's Castle,"
which opened today at the Atlas
Theatre. And "Man's Castle"
may be regarded as a brilliant
screen achievement, a love story
placed in a tawdry setting but
filled with the warmth of life

itself.

Spiendid support is given the stars by Walter Connolly, Marjorie Rambeau, Glenda Farrell, Arthur Hohl and Dickle Moore.

Cowboy and Lady Oak Bay Show

Samuel Goldwyn's "The Cow-boy and the Lady," co-starring Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon, is showing at the Oak Bay Theatre today.

Theatre today.

Supporting Cooper and Miss
Oberon is a hand-picked cast
headed by Patsy Kelly, Walter
Brennan, Mabel Todd and Fuzzy
Knight. Miss Kelly is romantically paired with Walter Brennan while Mabel Todd, blonde comedi-enne, is the "heart-interest" of Fuzzy Knight.

Pedens Riding

One Lap Behind Leaders As Chicago Six-day Bike Race Gets Started

First period—No score. Penalties: Hiller. Coulter.
Second period—1, Rangers, Shibicky, 13.54. Penalties: Pratt. Bauer, Pettinger.
Third period—2, Rangers, Shibicky (N. Colville), 6.29: 3, Rangers, N. Colville (M. Colville), 5.3 Rangers, N. Colville (M. Colville), 6.29: 3, Rangers, N. Colvil

Engel-Bergna _____ Esposito-Grillo ____ (Leader: Yates).

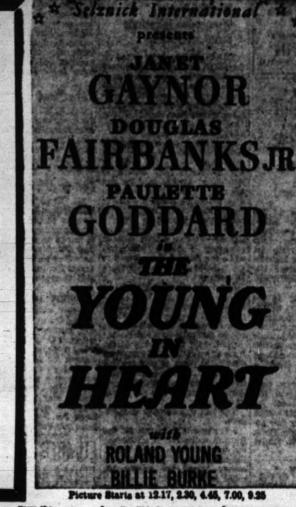
TROLL WINNER OF BOXING BATTLE

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Victoria, and Norman Svela, Port Angeles, fight to a draw in the 118 pound class; Eric Cargo of Port Angeles, take a decision from Dave Pye, Victoria T.M.C.A., their weights being 125 and 135, respectively; Stanley Pimiott and Harry Mobby, Victorians, finished three rounds of fighting on eventerms, and the brothers Coco and Donnie Munro threw leather for three rounds to open the show.

"Red" Knowles refereed the opener and Billy Buxton was the third man in the other bouts.

Bill Roper and Billy Inglis were judges.



SATURDAY EVENING POST

entertaining of Bavid O. Selu entertaining of Bavid O. Selu pictures. The Young in I tops a list of consistently flims." PHOTOPLAY

At Columbia

Robert Taylor and Jean Har-low are co-starred in the com-edy drama, "Personal Property," opening today at the Columbia Theatre.

Taylor is seen as the ne'er-do-well son of an English family who becomes butler in the house of his brother's flancee, a widow

W. S. Van Dyke directed th

picture. The screen play of "Perso Property" was written by Hugh Mills and Ernest Vadja and is based on the stage hit, "Man in Possession," by H. N. Harwood

CAPITOL THEATRE "Angels With Dirty Faces," an tensely moving melodrama, is intensely moving melodrama, is being shown at the Capitol Theatre.

A powerful cast which includes
James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, the
"Dead End" kids, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan and George
Bancroft brings the vivid story
to the screen. Set in the slum
district of a great city, it deals
with the problem of seving its with the problem of saving its youth from lives of crime.

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Ship Attacked Twice By Same Pirate Band

SHANGHAI (AP)—One Chi-bese was killed and 10 others were reported to have jumped into the Yangtze River and drowged yesterday when the Brit-ish coastal ship Alexandra was attacked twice by the same band of pirates.

of pirates.

Five other Chinese were wounded in the attacks, the latest of rapidly increasing acts of piracy in China's Japanese-con-

rolled waters.

The Alexandra rammed and lank one of the two junks used by the pirates. The other escaped when the British gunboat Gnat

A few hours later the pirates boarded the Alexandra as she lay at anchor and threatened the British master, J. T. Inch, and ers of his crew.

hey dismantled the ship's radio d forced the crew to tow their nk 10 miles before releasing

4 B.C. Federal Work Contracts Announced

OTTAWA (CP) - The Department of Public Works ann wing contracts have been

warded:
Cracroft, B.C. — Renewal of Cracroft, B.C. — Renewal of Construction Co. Ltd., and R. Bumstead, Vancouver, a bout

Prince Rupert, B.C. — Public buildings, interior fittings, the Interior Hardwood Co, Ltd of Kitchener, Ont. 57777 Old Masset, B.C. — Wharf realrs, Armour Salvage

pairs, Armour Salvage and Tow-ing Co. Ltd. of Prince Rupert, ut \$4,534

icomen Island, B.C. - Proction work, R. R. Christie of ew. Westminster, about \$6,761.

MAILS

1.10 p.m., Pebruary 14, Sa. Air mail closes, 1.10 p.m., Peb-Tunry 16.

Close, 4 p.m., Pebruary 17. Ss. He de France via New York. Air mail closes. 1.19 p.m., Pebruary 18. Ss. Queen. Mary via New York. Air mail closes, 1 19 p.m., Pebruary 22. Close, 1.10 p.m., Pebruary 20. Ss. Mont-calm. Air mail closes, 1.10 p.m., Pebru-Close, 1.10 p.m., Pobrusy 17.

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Crew of Ruth C. **Wrecked in Johnstone** Strait, at Seattle

VANCOUVER (CP)-Clad VANCOUVER (CP)—Class in the rough work clothes they were wearing when their vessel sank beneath them in Johnstone Strait last Friday, the seven-man crew of the 65-foot motorship Ruth C, disembarked from Ss. Chelohsin the content of the first part of the first part

disembarked from Ss. Chelohsin here yesterday and left immediately by bus for Seattle.

Capt. Larry Olsen, skipper of the little ship that was carrying a strike-relief cargo of groceries and foodstuffs from Seattle to Ketchikan, Alaska, said he and his men had less than five minutes to escane when a swiriing

run as fast as 15 knots an hour.
Olsen said the sinking of the
Ruth C. was his first serious accident in 12 years of plying along
the rugged north coast, where
tricky currents swirling through
intricate channels are the plague
of mariners.
The loss was covered by insurance.

Johnstone Strait, where the Ruth C. foundered, is a treacher ous spot. It runs in a dog's leg off the northwestern coast of Vancouver Island for nearly 100 miles and offers the only inside passage for coastwise shipping. Tides are pushed along its narrow length at terrific speed, twisted by cross-currents from countless bays and inlets.

by cross-currents from countless bays and inlets, The six men with Capt. Olsen were Dave Lawrence, George Bellamy, Charles Soward, Anton Daring, Robert Paine and David

NEW YORK (AP)-A new secret twin-motor United States Army pursuit monoplane crashed into a tree at Mitchell Field Saturday at the end of a transcontinen-tal test flight that set a flying

time record for cross-country planes.

The pilot and sole occupant, Lieut. Ben Kelsey, crack army test pilot, was saved from seri-ous injury by the plane's all-steel

cabin, though one wing was snapped off the ship. Kelsey left March Field, Cal., at 7.12 a.m. (P.S.T.), stopped briefly at Ararillo, Tex., and Davton, O., and arrived here at 2.57.36

p.m. (E.S.T.).
The National Aeronautic Asso ciation announced it had offi-cially timed Lieut. Kelsey's flight at 7 hours 45 minutes and 36

Lying at her berth at the Belle-vill Street docks the Canadian Pa-cific steamer Princess Victoria was being prepared today for the operation of cutting down her long funnels. Scaffolding was being elected about the three stacks this morn-ing in readiness for the work.

Ing in readiness for the work.
The shortening of the vessel's
funnels has been under consideration for some time, it was learned
today, but was put off until the
winter lay-up pereiod.
Since the vessel was remodeled
and widered as an automobile

and widened as an automobi erry the long funnels are de-clared unnecessary. The work will be undertaken by workmen from Yarrows Ltd., it is under-stood.

Weather Interrupts Frederiksen Search

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rough weather along the British Columbia coast caused temporary abandonment of a search for Hans and Lars Frederiksen, missing from Cape Scott at the north end of Vancouver Island since February 1.

Motor Vancouver Vanc

Pebruary 1.
Major J. A. Motherwell, chief supervisor of fisheries here, said soday he had received the following message from the Malaspina. Dominion fishery patrol boat which has been taking part

weather so bad had to abandon search temporarily. In shelter of aniety cove, on the east side of Calvert Island."

The Frederiksen brothers have not been seen since they started across Scott Channel in their fishing boat, bound for Scott Islands."

Montreal Produce Montreal (CP) - Spott Butter, Quite fishing boat, bound for Scott Islands."

Around the Bocks

Cordillera Due

With Ecuador bananas and California citrus fruits for discharge at this port, the Donaldson retrigerator ship Cordillera is looked for at the Rithet docks late tonight. She has 125 tons for local consignées.

The Cordillera was at Seattle today unloading 10,000 stems of bananas and will come on here from Puget Sound.

Kelp Reef Light Out

Col. A. W. R. Wilby, agent for the Department of Transport, ad-vises mariners that the acetylene gas light on Kelp Reef, Haro Strait, is reported not burning. The light will be adjusted as soon as a boat is available.

Rescues, in Command his men had less than five minutes to escape when a swirling tide-rip tilted the Ruth C., shifting her cargo and capsizing her. He and his companions scrambled into a dinghy without soft available and his companions scrambled into a dinghy without soft available and his companions scrambled into a dinghy without sort analysing per a single belonging, while the Ruth C. disappeared in the tide-ripped waters, sinking in the tide-ripped waters, sinkin Ms. Drechtdyk of the Royal Mail-Holland-American joint ser-vice, is running three days be-hind schedule and is not expected hind schedule and is not expected to put in an appearance here be-fore Monday or Tuesday next, according to Adam Moffat, local agent. The Dutch ship was sched-uled to reach here next Friday.

Laden with lumber and logs for the Orient, the freighter Bron-noy, outbound from Ladysmith, put in at Ogden Point docks early this morning for water and cleared for sea at 7. The freighter Sirikishna, which

took over a million feet of lum-ber at the Canadian National docks over the week-end, is posted to sail about 5 this after-noon for Port Alberni to com-plete for United Kingdom.

LUMBER GROUP FROM AUSTRALIA

Importers Coming To Study Supply Sources in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)-A num ber of Australian timber impor-ters will visit British Columbia this year to study sources of supthis year to study sources of sup-ply for their markets, according to J. W. Jackson of Brisbane. Jackson said considerable re-forestation work had been done in Queensland and other parts of

Australia but that there would be need for a large quantity of imported lumber of all kinds be-fore the new growth is ready for He said he believed there would be a growing demand for British Columbia lumber and logs as the supply of native Australian wood, including "hoop" pine, used for including "hoop" pine, used for making butter boxes and also for building, diminishes.

CANADA IMPORTED **CAPITAL IN 1938**

Securities Trade Figures Show Reversal Of 1937 Tendency

OTTAWA (CP) - An excess of sales over purchases by Can-ada, indicating an import of capi-tal on balance, was the dominant feature of trade in securities be-tween Canada and other coun-tries in 1938, the Dominion Bu-reau of Statistics reports.

Sales of securities by Canada totaled \$369,201,824 in 1938, while purchases amounted to \$340,322. 984. In 1937 total purchases by Canada amounted to \$511,407,045, compared with sales of \$506,618,

Largest inflow of capital was from the United States. Canada's

from the United States, Canada's sales to that country in 1938 to taled \$283,461,971, compared with purchases of \$261,276,203.

In trade with the United Kingdom, Canada's purchases totaled \$64,319,150 and sales \$52,136,346. The trend was the opposite in 1937, when the Dominion's sales totaled \$105,675,280 and her purchases \$85,558,617.

Mainland Skiers Hurt

VANCOUVER (CP) - James Brown, 23, and Vincent Pinhorn, 23, were in hospitals today with broken ankles suffered in skiing broken ankles suffered in skiing accidents on the north side of Burrard Inlet over the week-end.

Brown was injured on Holly-burn Ridge, while Pithorn fractured his ankle while skiing on Grouse Mountain.

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Pit-trade in coarse grains brought out a little barley buying credited to exporters. Cash wheat deals were negligible.

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TRADING QUIET

VANCOUVER (CP) - Trading was almost at a standstill on the forenoon session of Vancou-ver Stock Exchange today and prices were mostly unchanged. Transactions totaled 27,174

In the gold section, Kootenay Belle sold 2c above Saturday's closing bid at 1.42, while Gold Mountain was 1c higher than the previous bid at 2½. Gold Belt lost 1½ at 56½ and moderately active issues that remained un-changed were Privateer at 1.15, Hedley Mascot at 1.49, Island Mountain at 1.30 and Pioneer at Reno at 28 and Sheep Creek at 1.00 were each up

Home Oil was off 2c at 2.30 Home Oil was off 2c at 2.30 and Mar Jon was fractionally lower at 4%. Anglo Canadian sold at 1.20, a cent below Saturday's close. Royal Canadian and McDougal Segur Exploration were fractionally higher and other leading stocks held un-

Base metals were quiet.

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	Golcenda	410	1
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	Island Mountain	130	133
	Kontensy Belle	138	143
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	Pinner Gold	155 255	165
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	Premier Gold	213	215
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1	Baltae	118	18%
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Calgary Oile

CALGARY (CP) — Oils eased lightly in dull trading on Cal-pary Stock Exchange. Transfers Montreal Produce

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Cheap Golds Active

WINNIPEG (CP) — A firm
Liverpool market and an export
business in Canadian wheat of
around 400,000 bushels gave
wheat futures prices a steady
trend at Winnipeg today. Prices
moved narrowly and at the close
were % cent higher to unchanged,
May at 62%, July 62%, and Octo
ber 63% cents.

Trading was quiet throughout
and apart from minor support by
exporters and overseas interests,
together with a few purchases
by mills, little interest was shown.

Liverpool closed unchanged to
% d higher. Buenos Aires continued unchanged while United
States markets were holidaying.
Country marketings totaled
\$111,000 bushels Saturday againxt
102,000 bushels Saturday againxt
102,000 bushels for the same day
a year ago.

Pit-trade in coarse grains

TORONTO (CP)—In the absence of leadership from New
York where Lincoln's birthday
was observed, Toronto Stock Market concerned itself today with a
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Pickle Crow, Lamaque and Premier.

International Nickel was comparatively dormant while Noranda and Smelters turned over at narrow gains. The close was down moderately for Waite-Amulet and Pend Oreille.

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while the close was firm to strong for senior oils, foods and build-

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Brazilian T. L. and P.	9
BA 04 991	22%
B.C. Power A	23%
Canada Malting	35
Canadian Pacific	5%
Dominion Bridge	33 %
Fanny Farmer 21%	21 %
Ford A	21%
Goodyear Tire com 71%	75
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Motors Up

LONDON (AP)-Motors gained in the London Stock Ex-change today under leadership of Rolls Royce and Austin motors, but the entire session was decidedly a traders' market

Dealings were small, with the big interests holding off pending developments in the international

throughout the day. Trans-Atlantic stocks reflected the im-provement in Wall Street in early dealings, but the Lincoln's birth day in the United States day holiday in the United States checked any form of expansion. Prices dropped somewhat as the day's trade grew to an end, although motors were joined in

although motors were joined in their gair by iron, steel and aircraft.

Gold mines and oil shares slipped on South Africa and Paris selling. Rubber shares were quiet and uncertain pending the international regulation committee's decision on quotas, expected Tuesday.

Prices at the close were uneven, compared with Friday's close.

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The sole feature of a quiet foreign exchange market was a
series of offerings in the afternoon of Dutch guilders, weakening the price to 8.74 to the pound
sterling, compared with Saturday's quotation at 8.71%.

A bout 1531,000 (82,490,390)
worth of gold was sold at 148
shillings, 4½ pence an ounce, a
decline of ½ penny from the
Saturday's quotation.

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Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — We receipts: Cattle 8, culves 1 85, sheep nil.

Receipts to noon today: Cattle
34, calves 4, hogs and sheep nil.
Cattle market active; prices
strong. Good butcher steers 5.50
to 6.00; good heifers 5.25; good
to choice veal calves 6.00 to 6.50;
good cows 3.50 to 4.00; good to
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NEW LEAGUE PLAN

OF M'CULLAGH Toronto Publisher Says It May Turn Into Canadian Party

Into Canadian Party

TORONTO—Establishment of a Canadian Leadership League was announced last night in a radio address by C. George McCullagh, publisher of the Toronto Globe and Mail.

"Ballot" forms would be distributed throughout Ontario whereby citizens might enroll, the publisher said. Purpose of the organization would be to correct what Mr. McCullagh called to correct what Mr. McCullagh cast addresses, Mr. McCullagh renewed criticism of the Dominion Government and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for refusing to allow him to speak over a CBC network. He said he publisher said to be correct what Mr. McCullagh cast addresses, Mr. McCullagh renewed criticism of the Dominion Government and the canadian Broadcasting Corporation for refusing to allow him to speak over a CBC network. He said he publisher said to be correct what Mr. McCullagh cast addresses, Mr. McCullagh renewed criticism of the Dominion Government and the canadian Broadcasting Corporation for refusing to allow him to speak over a CBC network. He said he publisher said he believed Prime Minister when the correct when the correct was a correct with the correct was a correct with the case of the correct was a correct tributed throughout Ontario

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ing its power "to be wasted merely in turning over the complicated machinery of parliamentary government as if it were a child's steam engine."

Governments, he said, "add a bureaucracy here and a royal commission there, they meet and they talk and they prorogue. There is a great hissing of steam, a loud whiste, a smell of oil, the wheels go round, but they don't go anywhere and they don't drive anything."

The league. Mr. McCullach declared, would seek "more efficient government, reduction of taxation and increasing employment."

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"You can be a member of this league and a Conservative," he said. "You can be a member of this league and a Liberal. You can be a member of this league and a Liberal. You can be a member of this league and of the C.C.F., but you cannor be a member of this league and of the seque and of the country. You cannot be a member of this league and a Liberal. You also a textreat stering exchange to the a textra the term of this league and a Liberal. You also a textreat terming exchange to the textra the textra the textra terming exchange to the textra the textra the textra textra the textra textra the textra textra

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cannot be a member of this league and put a post office or a canal or a railway station in your constituency Canada."

If the party leaders "fail us," the publisher went on, "then we will consider the formation of a

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